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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1888.

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AN ASSEMBLAGE OF 10,000 PROPLESSEET EES

national salute, after which two guus were fired in honor of the prospective states of Washington; and Dakota. Ench time the men in line responded lustify with a will and carnestness that wis sometispiring to hear. At first their distant cheers were low and muffled, but he spine between them and the plazawas mowed down, the relief were simply vectored, and overcame all noises, and made the noise from the iron-throated thunderer in the south park seem as the far away rumble of a bassfrum. Up East Park the column market with steady trend, to the ever inspiring tune of "Marching Through Georgia." Reaching Salmon they turned west and marked our block and then turned into West Park; jext. mito Main, then down

Judge Williams came forward amid great

the nationism spirit and blood which inspired his revolutionary ancestors is the republican candidate for president, Benjamin Hurrison of 17% pledged his life, his fortane and his sacred honor to maintain the liberties of our country, and Bonjamin Harrison of 1869 sledged his life on more than one battle fieldiof our civil war to maintain liberty and union one and indivisible. [Cheers and applause]

Ilberty and union one and indivisible. [Cheers and applause].

Levi.P. Morion is brain of large experience in public life and communion abilities, though it cannot be said of the republican as it is of the democratic tires, that its brains are in its tail. We have a platform whose clarien notes of clear utturances ring throughout the land—Protection to American industries—Protection to American industries—Protection to American industries—Protection to American workingmen. These are the republican Shibboleth of this campaign, and lighting for these principles we can

Hang our banners on the outer walls And laugh a slege to scarn. Amidst great cheering and laughter Judge-Williams resumed his seat.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS. Hon John F. Cuples came forward and read the following list of gentlemen, who were unanimously elected vice-presidents. for the evening:

Henry Faiting,
John C. Carson,
R. F. Earhart,
V. H. Delashmutt,
J. A. Strowbridge,
F. C. Moreland,
T. Chagman,
M. G. Griffin,
P. H. Sinnott,
James Lotan,
W. E. Saylor,
E. D. Gerdis,
C. H. Hill,
A. Miller,
Soucca Smith,
W. C. Hower,
E. B. Watson,
C. H. Switzer,
E. B. Watson,
J. T. Senich,
J. T. Senich,
A. R. Hurbnak,
E. Hughes,
A. T. Stophen,
R. L. Pitkock,
D. M. Dunna,
C. GRORRE B. W. Corbett,
Sol Hirsch,
Joseph Simon,
E. M. Rands,
D. P. Thompson,
Wo. M. Ladd,
Frank Dekum,
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Wo. M. Gilbert,
J. H. McMilhon,
M. Tirrey,
P. A. Marylam,
Mort. E. Dinnick,
T. A. A. Horry,
A. F. Moore,
A. H. Hong,
C. J. Fay,
W. S. Hughan,
J. M. Filtenger,
C. Stramers,
S. Hughes,
A. E. Borthwick,
M. H. Courtney,
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W. H. Courtney, B. W. Corbett, Sol Hirsch,

HON. M. C. GRORGE Was next introduced, and spoke

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" of that day, but I regret to a
converse when I are record.

And now, after this exhaustive effect, I must tree way to some other speaker.

Oregon, my fellow-clustens, has someded the ongle cry, and my prediction is that the Novem-por returns, as they call in from the other states of this Union, will be but its triumphane each. The

The one fifty characterized as "The sum of all villation" has been by the flat of the American people, acting through the agency and instrumentality of the republican party, backed by the sacrificial othering of tivers of blood flowing from the vegins of the nost chivalrie and bravest men that have over lived and died, has been swent from axistence as with the besom of destruction, never more to appear as a living stain upon our national essentiales.

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The other issue issuaredy less important. After a lind of soud or panial cristence for more than 1d years, again with all its oditual tiger, and senated by British tyrenny, would national reason that it is the line of the motioning of the line of the remaining a more least indicated by the British upon the American coloniate that is now sought to be represented by the descendants of these same tyrents in wiping out American manufactures and degrading American industries. The standard histories of that time record that England tracted the colonists an inferior people. Her intention was to make and keep the colonies to dependent. The laws were fraued to free colonist dependent. The laws were fraued to force the remaining of the remai

"Marching Through Georgia" was

HOX. JOHN F. HERRY.

to go into that domain Northern state. Indiana, and take Gen. Harrison and put him,
at the head of the ticket. Oregon saw fit in,
June to veto Grover Cloveland by 7000 majority, and in November 'if will be 17,000.
[Greatspplanne and laughter.]
Vermont will vote on the first Tuesday in
September, when, he expected, W. P. Dilingham, the republican candidate for govemer, to be elected by the largest ansjority
Vermont has given a republican for many
years, it being a protection state and wanting a protection tariff on wood. In conclusion, Mr. Henry urged his hears to stand by
and help elect the republican fieldet.
Mr. Henry's remarks were received with
much enthusiasm. As he took his seat three
rousing cheers were given for the old Empire
state.

EX-907. GROSER L. Novee

EX-007, GRORGE L. WOODS Was introduced, and after a few introduc-tory remarks, said:

"The marning light is breaking;
The darkness disappears."

Was introduced to the control of the

their attention, but declined to may any more, "There are a number of other gen-ternon who are to address you this creating," he said, "and I must ask you to excuse me."

Paid a high personal compliment to Gen. Harrison who, he said, represented the prin-ciple of the republican ticket. Republican-ism was born in a struggle to defend the gov-

question to each other, "Have yet he yell from Gregon?" (Ap)laute. he domocrats in the coun

This away by badge, for fear he would order that returned and some competitioned democrat deputy marchal would take it from me dayly marchal would take it from the formation for president of the United States, I freely that the American people are still boys! to themesolves, and I can sarely, wear this, badge. Bring thom, out, comrador, wear, them boldly and prottly. Stand foother as we stood log-ther brenty-five years around after the 4th of Marchanest encotons over number will stand sentially over the libertles of the American people.

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Fellow offigure—This is not an oenselon for discussing plittorina or primitiples involved in the campaign. We have met here briefly to rail y the noundant one of the Chicago convention. Their conventions in its wisdom nominated Gen Harrison, of Indiana—his record is pure and free from inapalations of tire hash upon his private and publishine. He concert them in lituations from its manner of the damped in the properties of the same place with high houser, and his carer sluce then on the graduated st. Atlanti Un. versity of the same place with high houser, and his carer sluce then on the field of battle and in the counsels of the natural lituations of the matter bloom the roll of fame. He become to the great reputalican family.

About low years ago this wid and illustrious. About low years ago this wid and illustrious with high on the roll of fame, the become to four years with the furniture. Butter are no fine promposition and all of its appointments were in superbroadly ton-the revenue were marple for every possible contingancy in war or peace. The sevenar s of the hossehold were fulfitful and true. And when the books were opened the accounts were accurate and there were no research and there were no research and the chill severe of the horse-was complete.

But this tenant of our has been unfaithfu, he has quit building ships and broken up old John kouch, he has stirled the all severe the old the severe was pold from the revenue were the subject to did the proposition of the old house were opened to a realized the dumps with the data startled the civilized would with his anti-among in the tree and the complete of a validate to life it agreen room of the old house wented to life it agreen room of the old house wented to life it to the data the proposition of the proposition of the propositio

tween the ancient Southern rebei and the

The July Century opens with a paper called photographs taken by the author, Edward I Assemblage," came in full view with the Stoai range at its southern extreme.

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empres into the waters, when in the impetencially roll the torrents into the sea with great speed, before the parched earth has time to absorb most tima a more surface supply.

What a surprise then, when, arrivedant the highest ridge of the vast plateau of Er Eaha, to see a bright oasis full of trees indien with the rich highestasing, gloomy walls of the convent of Empt. Catherine. No incation could be more charming—in the narrowing valley, nesting at the feet of the closely protecting mountains. Upon the highest ramparts are set both the cannon and the cross. It was both eastle and convent we were appearability. More than once the inmates have been obliged to driend themselves against the matrader. At one time every monk was massacred. Since then more care hus been extraised. We were obliged to prove our frendship before we could gain admittance. We could not even encamp in the neighborhood until our credentials were examined and approved. Artiving at the convent wall we acm up a shout to the top. In the course of time the voice of a monk sent down a squeaky response. To a point near the top of the wail a liny structure shaped like a dog-kennel is attached. From this a small rope was let down; to which we attached out firman, or letter of introduction, obtained at the branch institution at Suez. This was hattled up slowly, and sonn answered by a great noise in the aerial kennel. Then a thick cuble was lowered to us, and we were asked to "Get in and come up." But the low gate in the wall was swung open at that moment, and we chose to enter the convent by it rainer that go up by cable.

When we arrived at the quarters of the superior we saw that the cable was not let down hand over hand, but that a clumpy windlass, worked and turned by Bedout sixty monks varying in grades of sencity. Nine of them yielded to our camara. A beardiess youth afforded us considerable amassament. Repeatedly he came to me, with tears in his cyes, and begred for some recipe to make his beard grow. He said that he would not be allowed to

SCHOOL MA'AMS AT WAR A Slight Difference Between the Freeldent's Sister and Mrs. Reed.

Miss Cleveland's Discipline-Country Manners and New York Style-

Mrs. Roed's reply was extremely courteeous, It gently infinanted that Miss Gleveland, scarcely understood practical business, and that negotiations could not be entertained on the lasts proposed. Her price for his school including the houses, would not be less than \$200,000, of which a considerable portion must be in cash, but in any case she was not disposed to sell, can was amazed to think that such an idea could have entired hiss Gloveland's head.

There was more correspondence, but it ended in Mrs. Reed's retaining possession of her school. Miss. Gleveland returned and resumed for duffers, but did not present herself at the recent commencement at the seminary, which was an unusually interesting occasion. Her absence was must commented upon.

After this event Miss Gleveland once more took up her residence in Mrs. Reed's house, and only left there hast week, the arrangement existing between Mrs. Reed and herself having terminated. That there were some differences between these ladies has been known to several friends of both parties in Washington for the last two or three months, but in some way it has entirely escaped her very reporters.

A representative of a well-known newspaper syndicate called at Mrs. Reed's house, all the lady was at Craneton's, West Point, the was seen there, and firmly though countries as to trouble between these and hiss Gleveland should have got abroad. She indigenantly denied that there had been any differences whatever, and requested that rothing should be published about the alleged difficulty.

PERESTING CIPHER DISPATCHES.

es at a Becent Arrival from Kansas-Porl and General Hotes from Various Cities in the Morthwest.

AAW. T. June 30,—The trial of ex-

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rocks are falling tast. The ship is
out. Soon be into port. Will meet
land to morrow night." (Signed)

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"Scarrie, W. T., August 3.

"Resco function: B. will wire you at some point. You will meet him ow morning. You are on the right for not let them escape. You be very B is fully instructed. I will send or will be a build be a build. You must you must be of the point of the poi

demorrow: I have no worn from an if to Olympia for a blind. You must are them; when you do leave, (gned.)

E. A. GARDNER,

Chief Inspector."

These said he had no recollection of it, case was given to the jury after 6 o'clock, a sealed varidat was returned at 8. It is ught the vecdict will be not guilty, as the giald stress on the fact of the evidence of very circumstantial, and carefully was the marriaged file reasonable doubt.

ied for Selling Mortgaged Property Back in Kanan-

* Idaho, June 30.—A few mouths I. Frei of Lincolucounty, Kansas, his county and located on govern-athirty miles east of Moscow One nirty miles east of Moscow. sek Speriff McGrath of Mile lass, strived with a warrant

cratic Club Grganized-Republi-

VALLA, June 30.—The Walls Wal-sounty democratic club was organized light. City, county, Waltsburg and Pres-d delegates were present. Hon. B. L. trystein, was elected President; D. E. deer, J. T. Addison, J. F. Cropp and J. Goldwell, vice-presidents; H. S. Bland-Likerestry. Charles Henry treasure.

iterests; indorses the measures suded by Cleveland's measures guided by Cleveland's measures of the present and favors, speedy and legislative action to carry me. Into practical effect; Cleveland's interpretation and entitof the civil service laws; believes tions of corporations tending to dempetition, endanger the rights of interest monopolities should be

names were affixed to the roll. Enthusiastic speeches y W. R. Butcher of Centerville.

ward, Henry William Kirkma bert McCalley B. Whitman Berk, F. A. Shaw; attorney, T. J. Anders; siset-commissioner, B. B. Hayward; ser-don, Victor Schaffner. A city central com-sities was formed of eight members.

WALLA WALLA. so Leper Sent to Portland-Horse

Stanling Prevalent.
WALLA WALLA, June 30.— The Chinese heper was placed on the train this morning by his countrymen and started for Portland.
Carpenter and blacksmith shops are to be marted at the pentendary, and convicts will be that kind of work in the future.

So that kind of work in the future.

A public annexation meeting at Grange-ville, Idaho, Tuosday, was represented from yeary precinct in Idaho county save Warming, and was large and enthusistic, and resolved unanimously in favor of annexation.

Hon, H. M. Chase, accompanied by his state, will leave Monday for the East on a visat of several months. It is expected Mr. Chase will accomplish much good for this section of the country while he is away.

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Testerday evening Sheriff Bowles arrested fames Perkinson on a charge of stealing a Boyse from Churles Pincker on the Touchet. Perkinson is a young man who has been raised in this city. The sheriff also arrested the morning a man giving the name of H. Monaer who on Thursday sold a horse at Walmla for a suit of clothes and \$25. Hardly aday passes but cases of horse stealing are reported. It is helieved the perpetrators are allowed cut in the control of this valley and there is now a determination to break up the gang.

Both political parties meet to hight to form sinhs. An invoice of Cleveland and Hurrision hats was opened to-day. All went in an hour, and more were ordered. The campaign opens very lively.

FROM SPORANE FALLS.

The Jesuit College. The New Opera House.—Etc.

Brokane Falls, June 30.—The Gongaga College had their closing exorcises yesterday, preparatory to their summer vacation. It is the first commencement exercises since the Collège had their closing exorcises yesterday, resparatory to their summer vacadion. It is the first commencement exercises since the sumoof has been opened by the Jesuit fathers. Jast September. Situated on the north side of the river directly upon the river bank, the building sessents a stately and imposing appearance, commending a view of the city from its elayated position. This term has imited its scholarship to eighteen, the upper part of the building pot having been completed it sime for the term, thus lacking in accordance with the term, thus lacking in accordance with the tathers to further enlarge the college building by the execution of a large adultion, and with these improvements, when completed; a day school will be opened and conducted in connection with the others. There is she in course of construction on Main street a females seminary to be received next. Semissinger. The lower floor is thydelling four resitation rooms and one general reception rooms. The second story is till reception room.

vided in the same manner. The upper floor. PACIFIC COAST EVENTS. or third floor, is to be used as a dormitory. It will then be seen that this denomination.

Opposite the Gatholic seminary on Main street, on the Fourth of July the Schneider opera house will be opened to the public. The building will be 50 by 150, with a hall 37 by 100 feet. The opera house is The building will be 50.by 150, with a half 37. by 100 feet. The opera house is to be located on the account floor. The balf will have a sonting capacity of 1500 persons. The stage will be thirty-four by fitty feet, with proper scenery and six dressing rooms. The walls are to be frescoed, and the hall fighted by electricity. The lower floor will be used as a connect garden or family resort. The building is brick, veneered.

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The location of the water works baving been changed, a bridge is in course of construction across the river to the new site.

The United States hand office is being moved from its present location, to the post-office block. fice block.

There will be a Spekane county Sunday thou convention held at Medical lake on

school convention field at medicar has on July 17 and 18.

The police are now collecting, city licenses, when they have completed their lahors it will add \$1000 to the city revenue. The Spokane rife team will to morrow morning have their final contest for the silver cup. This will end the contest that has been in progress for the past seven months, the victor having been allowed to hold the trophy for only one industing with tomorrow's score deciding its owing ship,

Child Drowned-Preparations

A Child Drowned-Preparations for the Fourth-Justice Sederberg Fined.

Stattle, June 30.—At noor to day 'Solig, a seven-year-old son of Frank Javere was drowned while bathing in the bay at the city front, He and another boy were jumping from pile to pile in shallow water, when Selig fell between the piles. His companion ran into the foundry close by and gave the alarm. Search was made and the body was recovered about an hour afterwards. While at lunch, his father asked the child's mother where he was. The mother thought he was playing at a neighbor's. Shortly after Lavere's return to his store he was notified of his son's death.

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Growds are beginning to arrive in the city for the Fourth. The city is beginning to assume a holiday appearance. The committee have completed all arrangements and ample provision is being made for the reception and entertainment of guests. Precautions are being taken to preyent fraud or extortion. All business houses, restaurants and hotels have agreed not to charge more than regular rates. The United States steamer, communded by Capt. Burnott, U. S. N., has been chosen as the flagship in the naval parade, which promises to be a grand affair. Firemen who will participate in the tournament have begun to arrive. The Albanys are here to-night, Spokane forty-five strong will be here to norrow, and the Astorias and others will be here Monday. It is expected thirteen or fourteen tonms will compete. An excellent track has been made for the races. Eight entries have been made for the races. Eight entries have been made for the races. Eight entries have been made for the racellant track has been made for the pacht race. There will also be a basebill tournament between Spokane, Victoria and Seattle. A \$1500 prize is offered for a free-for-all trotting match. The entries are Kittie, Ham, Susie S. and Little Joe. The general programme is extensive and varied, and includes all sports and games.

Justice of the Peace Soderberg was fined \$25 and costs, amounting to \$200, for running a saloom without a license, The trial on the other midetunents against him for charging illegal fees have been postponed fill the next term of court.

Twenty-eight thousand two hundred dollars were paid into the city treasury to-day by saloon-keepers for annual licenses.

chool Consus-Nelson Bennett Building New Houses-Child Enn Over. New Houses-Unid Him Over.

ELLESSEURG, W. T., June 30.—The school
census of Ellensburg, completed this afternoon shows 425 children between the ages of
6 and 14, and 637 between the ages of 14 and
21, an increase of nearly 100 per cent, over

21; an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over last year.
Nelson Bennett, alrendy largely interested in Ellensburg property, to-day began the erection of three fine residences.
Lumber is being placed on the ground this atternoon for the new foundry of the Ellonsburg Foundry and Engineering Company.
The youngest son of T. E. Lambson was run over by an express wagon to-day and seriously injured.

Balem News Items.

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Balem, Or., June 30.— Dr. John M. Bavage, a sell-known ploneer, died at; the -residence of his son-in-law, L. Griffith, in Waldo hills, yesterday. He will be buried to-morrow.

Ex-Gov. Moody was to-day appointed by Gov. Pennoyer delegate to the convention of associated charities and corrections which meets shortly at Boffalo, New York.

Another Republican Paper. the Eastern Oregon Publishing Company were to day filed with the secretary of state. The incorporators are W. T. Wright, F. F. Baker, E. F. Springer, S. O. Swaekhamer; capital stock, 5000; principal object, the establishment of a republican newspaper at Union, Union county.

AN ALABAMA INDUSTRY.

A Large Sum to be Put into the Blast

Breathgham, Alr., June 30.—Saven hundred thousand dollars was placed in a bank here to-day to be used in the erection of three new blast furnaces in this vicinity. The furnaces are to be seventeen feet each. The projectors of the enterprise are H. F. Lebardeben, of Birminglam, and parties from Charleston and Savannah. Work is to be begun immediately.

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1. A. L. Day vs. H. Schneider; dismissed. R. DeDonald vs. American Mortgage Company; order appointing H. B. Nicholas referee set aside, and Raleigh Stott appointed in his absence.

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Masida Carr vs. Thomas Brasel; motion to make complaint more definite and certain denied; five days to answer.

Affred Krider vs. Shorno & Davison; demurrer to parts of answers.

George A. Brodie vs. Peter Schmeer; demarrer to complaint; overruled.

A. H. Jewitt vs. Wm. Olsen; motion to strike out parts of answer submitted.

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State vs. John Dougherty and John McDermott; plea of guilty; sentenced to the penitentiary for five vear each.

Nancy J. Smallbone vs. Charles R. Smallbone; order of publication of summons. State vs. J. A. Nelli; plea of not guilty.

The Free Woot Englism.

Phindelphia Builetin.

The bandana has but one significance for the present; otherwise it is a cheap and nasty reminiscence. Snatched from the head of the Southern "mammy," it reveals aluxuriant growth of free wool, the raw, natural, uncombed variety, but free through no effort of the aged Hoosier who has robbed the colored lady of her exclusive title to the red headcloth. Both the red rag and its present owner have no present significance. The colored lady of the South has learned to comb her hair, and, thanks to Northern invention, she is making desperate efforts to straighten it. So far as she is concerned, the bandana will soon join Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform policy in the dark and infinite abysm of innocuous desuctude.

A Correct Diagnosis. Life.

Young physician (inspecting citizen on the floor at the police station)— This man's condition is not due to drink. He has been drugged."

Officer McCinnis—"You're right. I drug him all the way from Casey's saloon, two blocks down the street."

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the diming far points for all getims case. Officer Me 2 Washington street.

Trial and Conviction of a Bigamist from Oregon.

A PLACE WHERE CRIME RULES. A Farm House Near Sacramente Mysteriously. Bombarded-A Coriosity in the Way of

SACRAMENTO, June 30.— James King, churged with bigamy, was tried to-day in Judge Armstrong's court. Several months ago defendant married here a 16-year-old girl named Mattic Lemer, making uffidavit that she was of legal age. The girl's mother made complaint, and it wis developed that King had a wife in Oregon from whom he had never been divorced. King left the city, but was arrested at Lake Taboc.

A young man who gave the name of Geo. C. Hastings was a witness for the proceeding to the country of the control of the country was a witness for the proceeding to the country of the country with the

Barnacles-Notes.

Witness told the long after King was stance. "A short time ago, after King was married, he and I went to Portland. We got broke and did not get work; and King got that he had a guardian in East Portland." stance: "A short time ago, after king was married, he and I went to Portland. We got broke and did not get work; and King stated that he had a guardian in East Portland who had plenty of his (King's) money and property. We went over to see if he could make a raise. King went in the house and then came out, and we we're walking away when we passed a stable in which were some horses. King said they were his, and that we would take two of them and ride to Oregon City. He said he had done so before. I took one of the horses, and he mother. I had no idea of doing anything wrong. We rode to Oregon City, put the horses in a livery stable, and remained in town over night. Next morning we took the horses and were on our way back to East Portland when we were arrested and charged with horse stealing. We were tried, convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in state prison. We served our time after which we again went to Portland. Here I endeavored to give King the slip, which I did, and in company with a young man named Fairchild, went to a town on the coast, where I went to work in a hotel as waiter. I was working steadily, until one evening, to my great surprise, the town marshal laid a hand upon my arm, and said: I arrest you on a charge of murder. I found out that an old woman had been murdered in Portland, and King, who had been arrested, charged Fairchild and myseli with the crime. We were taken back to Portland, and after eleven months had passed, were brought to trial. We were friendless and moneyless. King swore against us, and with such success that the jury stood deven for conviction of murder in the first degree and one for acquittal. The heige who presided at the trial, and Gov. Thayerthen took an interest in case, beleving us innocent, and they had but little difficulty in obtainsided at the trial, and Gov. Thayerthen took an interest in case, believing us innocent, and they had but little difficulty in obtaining sufficient evidence to clear us at the next trial. When King found things coming our way, and that he could not convict us, he sent for his own attorncy and asked to be allowed to plead guilty of murder in the second degree, which he did. I then went to San Francisco and knowing it would be useless to seek work bearing the name of a man who had so narrowip escaped being hanged on a charge of nurdering a woman, changed my name."

After the taking of testimony the jury retired for a short time and then brought in a verdict of guilty against King. He will be sentenced next Tuesday.

A Flace Where Crime Flourishes and Be-fice the Law.

NEVADA CITY, June 30.—Joe Williams, a Fortugese, and a man named Moore, who claim to have found the dead body of Joseph claim to have found the dead body of Joseph Kneebone, who was murdered yesterday near Spencerville, have been arrested on suspicion. Their sections after reporting the murder led to their arrest. Kneebone, the finding of whose body is mentioned above, was shot and robbed near his father's residence, about thirteen miles from Grass Valley, and near Spencerville. He was a treighter, and was returning home from Sterra City. When the team was found the saddle on the wheel horse was covered with blood, and a trail of blood extended some distance back, showing that the wound had been infilioted while the team was in motion. The boty had been dragged about fifty feet

Nevada, June 30.—The supposition now is ade that Kneebone was killed in mistake made that kneedone was kneed in mistake for Frank Gostman, employed as a driver by Kneedone, and who had been threatened by relatives of a girl whom he is said to have wronged in this country, also that the parties now under arrest are innocent.

A DYNAMITE MYSTERY.

Over One Hundred Bombs Thrown Around a California House,

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Sacramento, June 30.—To this city comes a genume sensation. H. J. Soule and family, consisting of his wife and two grown sons, live three miles south of this city on a small ranch. Eome two weeks ago some unknown parties began to bombard the place with dynamite bombs, and so far over 100 have fallen on different portions of the place. One struck near the kitchen, ten feet away, and tore out the side and wrecked everything inside. Twice the black-mith shop has been struck and set on fire both times. The bombs fall in the day and at night, mostly uetween 1 P. M. and midnight. No persons have been seen on the premises or near them, although lookouts have been kept on the summit of a windmill which commands a view of the level country for miles around. The bombs are loaded with deadly missles, many of which have been collected.

California.

CALIFORNIA.

Fersonal and General Notes.

San Francisco, June 30.—Jl. H. Bancroft has gone north with his fimily, on a three months' historical and pleasure trip, prior to closing his volumes relating to that section. He will visit Oregon. Washington. Idaho and Montana, and go into the National park. He is accompanied by his secretary and a stenographer.

Most of the ships that take flour from this port to Europe load the same at Starr's mill at Wheatport. This mill has a capacity of 9000 barrels per day, and is the largest flour mill in the world.

The sealing schooner Ellen, which was seized in Alaska, by the United States government last year, was released on last Tuesday and given back to her swiers, as it was deemed that the expense of taking her back to Sitka would amount to more than the vessel is worth. Dodge and Brown have sold the schooner to two Swedes, who are having her overhauled here, and who will leave shortly for San Diego, where they will engage in the fishing business.

John Richardson, or Urston, an aged man who was run over by a truin on the night of the 21st inst. and had both legs cut off, died this morning.

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Mrs. A. C. Crowley has paid \$188 in full satisfaction of the justice of the peace judgment in the case of W. H. Matthews, administrator of C. D. Faling, decleased, vs. A. C. Crowley, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, as the receipt of plaintiff in the case shows.

The body of an unknown man was found this morning in the bay, and from the

this morping in the bay, and from the ndvinced stage of decomposition had evidently been in the water for three weeks. The loar was clad in good cookies.

The proprietors of the California sugar refinery have made another advance of to in the price of their product to-day. This refinery is not controlled by Esstern sugar

trusts, and makes its schedule without the least regard to the prices in the combine. Eribes this year recented the lowest point on the 14th of May. Since then there have been four advances made, each of Me per pound. Owing to his protracted illness. Conductor W. II. Kinross has bitherto been unable to supervise the training of the chorus for the Natural Teachers' concert, but has now assumed the leadership.

The hody of a man was found in the sand dunos last evening, about a mife and a half from the Cliff house. In his right hand was a revolver with five chimbers empty, and there were two builtet holes in his head. Nothing was found on the body to lead to the identity of the suicide.

Last evening Perry Walker, a switchman employed by the Southern Pacific company, was engaged in coupling cars in the railroad yards at Cakland. In some way his head was crushed between two ears, death occurring instantly.

curring instantly.

A Curiosity in the Way of Barnacles.

San Francisco. —June 30. —Within the pest three days nearly \$3000 people have visited the Union Iron Works dry dock, to view the curiosities there exhibited in the shape of barnacles and seaweed taken from the bothom of the bark Islanklava, an secount of whose long and memorable voyage from Liverpool to this port True Ouronains readers have had. That the ill-fated vessel made a slow passage out was not to be wondered at. When she was put upon the dry dock, seaweed two feet in length and masses of barnacles as large as a bushel measure were in patches all over the hull, and that the ship got allong at all was a matter of surprise to all nautical men present, who all pronounced the conglowerations of barnacles and seawed the largest ever taken from a ship's bottom.

Heavy Fire at Truckee.

TRUCKEE, June 30.—Fire broke out this morning near the Republican office, and flames speedily enveloped Grazier & Stell's brewery, Cook's blacksmith shor and residence, the Republican office and the Washue engine house, all being convuned. A fierce battle prevented the flames from sweeping Front street and the business portion of the town. The losses are: Grazier & Stell, brewery, \$8000, insured for \$4000; E. A. Keiser, printing office and contents, \$3000, insured for \$100; engine house, value \$1000, insured for \$1100; engine house, value \$1000, in insurace; Jas. W. Brigham's residence, damnged \$200, fully insured. All the losing parties will rebuild as soon as the flames die out.

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Old Landmarks Burned.

Nara, June 30.— Early this morning fire was discovered in the Hatton restaurant, and before it could be got under control the restaurant and adjoining buildings with their contents, were entirely destroyed. The buildings were owned by C. H. Winship. The total less will be about \$7000, on which the insurance is nominal. The buildings were old landmarks of Napa, and were rected thirty-five years ago by Kathan Counts, founder of Napa City, whose heirs only recently disposed of them.

was He Murdered?

EAN Dingo, June, 30,...The body of a man found yesterday on the steamship wharf, with a bullet hole behind the right ear, has been identified as A. Woerner of San Francisco. When first soen he was accompanied by an unknown young man, who was arging him to go in some direction to which Woerner objected. Since the latter's death the young man has been seen at his room.

Two Stage Robbers Arrested.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Chronicle's Butte, Mont., special: The men who robbed the Blackfoot and Challis, Idaho, stage Saturday last were captured yesterday at Argenta, Mont., by Deputy Sheriff Fox. They gave the names of Ashley and Baker, and are now in jail at Dillon. None of the money was found in their possession.

Another Chance for Bowers.

SAS FRANCISCO, June 40. — The supreme court to-day granted a repearing of the appeal for a new trial in the case of Dr. J. Milton Bowers, who was convicted of the nurder of his wife, and sentenced to be hanged, which judgment was recently affirmed by the court.

Killed His Brother's Wife.

SACRAMENTO, June 30.—Tom and Griff
Griffiths, brothers, quarreled this evening.

Tom received a beating ind followed Griff
home and fired three shots through the door,
hitting his brother's wife and inflicting a
mortal wound. Both brothers were ar-

Killed lils Brother's Wife

Elliott Cirv, Md., June 20.—Charles Samuel Washington, a diminuitive 10-year-old negro, is in juil here for cutting the throats of R. S. Layton's two young children at Florence, because he got tired of taking cure of them. The children are still alive. Released On Heavy Bail.

SARTA CRUE, June 30.—Jesse Graham, whose trial for the murder of Dennis Benett thirty-eight years ago, resulted in the disagreement of the jury, has been released on \$20,000 bail. The time for a new trial has not been fixed. Killed by a Careless Shot

Florence, June 30.—During the celebra-tion of San Fedro's day yesterday, Lasaro Morilla, a Mexican, was killed by a shot from the pistol of Senovia Acosta, who was carelessly discharging firearms. Acosta has

ASTONISHING CURES BY ELECTRICITY.

on the System.

In Portland and the whole Northwest the cotarrhal and bronchial affections are alarmingly prevalent, and too frequently they are neglected until the most serious consequences. neglected until the most scrious consequences ensue. Nothing seems more common than a cold or sore throat, and yet they each frequently lead to years of suffering, resulting in consumption and death, if not properly attended to in time. Deafness is another distressing affliction often induced by catarrh. That Drs. Darrin have effected extraordinary cures after all efforts elsewhere have failed is a fact supported by the strongest evidence. Their cures, moreover, are rapid and permanent, as the following very remarkable case will show. The Rev M. M. Bashor is a man well known in Oregon, and his word can be relied on.

Card From Rev. M. M. Bushor.

Diss. Darrin.—Dear Sire: Prior to consulting you two months ago I had been sorely afflicted with nasal and throat caturch, which interfered with roy public speaking. Your home treatment for catarrh has cured me, and I am thankful to you. I had tried many advertised remedies before, but none of them cured me. Rofer to me at Brooks, Or.

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C. McLaughlin, the Milkman, Cured of Denfiness in Ten Minutes.

Entrop Okagonian: I must confess to the citizens of Portland, through your columns, the fact that I have been cured of catarrhai deafness in one ear by Dr. Darrin. I had always regarded him as a humbug, as most advertising doctors are, but concluded there must be some merit in his system of cure by electricity, as many of my acqualitances have been unging me to try. I could scarcely hear a sound when I came to the doctor, or even the car bell. In less than ten minutes I could hear the tick of a watch, and now ordinary conversation. I reside at the corner of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, Portland, and can be referred to. I am well-known as McLaughlin, the milkman.

C. McLAUGHLIN.

A German Cured of a Discharging Ear-Carp.—This is to certify that I am 30 years old and for five years past have had a most disgusting discharge of the ear, caused by eaterth. It wis so offensive that I could not go in the presence of anyone at times. Dr. Darrin has cured me by electricity and medicine. Refer to me at the New York hotel, B and Front streets. Portland.

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Office Hours and Place of Business.
The doctors can be consuited at 235 Fifth street, corner Main, Portland, and International hotel, Seattle, W. T., from 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, ious of manhood, blood taints, syphillis, gleet, gonorthosa, stricture, spermatorrhosa, seminal weakness or loss of desire of saxual power in man ar woman, catarrh and deafness, are douddentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases gan apteed. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the doctor's office.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Beginning of the Great Strike in the Iron Mills.

SOME OF THE FIRMS GIVE IN. Dedication of Menuments on the Field of Gettys

burg-A Long Swim-Tragical Result

Pyresuse, June 30.—Both the iron masters and their men presented a firm front this morning. When day shifts went off this evening. When day shifts went off this evening. When day shifts went off this evening. When day shifts went off this evening in the West but twelve operated by non-union men would close down for an indefinite period. A dispatch from lyoungstown, Ohio, reports the mills in Maholming valley preparing for a protracted suspension. Notwithstanding the discouraging reports received by the mill men they do not seem to be worried. Almost all who were speken to believe the suspension will not continue longer than two or three weeks. A shut down is necessary at this time of the year for repairs and stock taking. The manufacturers have, they claim, used the same arguments for years and always opposed the Amalgamated Association as vigorously as at present. Since the strike of 1882 the scale has been signed in conference but with one exception, and that was in 1835. When the strike was declared, one by one of the firms signed the scale that year and the strike was over and the mills were all in operation.

On the other hand the manufacturers say that their mills are in good repuir and they could run all summer, but they will not pay more than \$5 per ton for puddling. The manufacturers say they expect a few to sign the scale, but claim that they will be small concerns and that their signing will not affect the situation.

At noon the Amsigamated officials received information that the scale had been signed by the Apollo Iron and Steel Company of Apollo, Pa. This makes three firms that have signed so far, the other two heing the Akron Iron Company of Akron, O., and the Laughlin & Janction Steel Company at the Amsigamated. Association beadquarters that that the declaration beadquarters

Late this afternoon word was received at

THE MILE ARE CLOSED.

PITTSBERG, June 30.—The scale of the Amalgamated Association expired this evening and as no agreement had been reached the mills all closed down. President Keating said this evening that no further conferences would be cought by the manufacturers. Other manufacturers talked in the same strain. It is said that Eastern firms who have signed the scale are to be expected to ship their products to the Pittsburg market. A manufacturer said if the lockout continued three weeks this would be the case, as there is but little stock shead by Pittsburg firms. Intense interest is fell by business men throughout the country about the big lockout.

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A LAGGE FIRM GIVES IN.

PITTSDURG, June 30.—Oliver Bros. & Philips, the largest firm in the city, signed the scale to-night, and their four mills will continue in operation. The Amalgamated people are jubilant over the break, which is a most important one. The firm employs over 3000 men, and is one of the largest in the city.

D. B. Oliver in an interview to-night said they were forced to sign the scale on account of contracts which had to be fulfilled. He absented himself from the final conference, because he did not want to make any promises thathe could not keep. It is probable that the firm will be expelled from the manufacturers' association. The strikers claim that several other firms will sign the scale next week, and that among the numscale next week, and that among the number will be Carnegie, Phipps & Co.
A STRIKE THREATENED AT CINCINNATE.

ON THE PIELD OF GETTYSBURG.

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Dedication of Wisconsin's Seven Monuments to Her Dead.

Guttysburg, June 30. — Wisconsin dedicated her seven monuments to-day on the Gettysburg battle field. The exercises were held at Reynolds's grove, and within a few feet of where that general was killed during the first day's engagement.

When Capt. Levi Long, president of the commission, called the gathering to order and transferred the monuments to the representative of the governor of Wisconsin, the level space before the stand was crowded with veterans of Wisconsin regiments. Gov. Rusk was not present, and the state treasurer, Col. H. B. Horsham, accepted the monuments on behalf of the state.

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The monuments were then formally presented to the Licitysburg Battlefield Memorial Association by Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Gen. Fairchild spoke with great feeling, and many of the veterans were moved to tears.

Gov. Beaver, ex-officio president of the memorial association, received the memorials in the name of the association, promising to guard and present them. to guard and protect them.
This closed the formal dedicatory exer-

wards made by prominent Wisconsin men.
The seven Wisconsin monuments are
splendid structures, and are those of the
Third, Flith, Second, Seventh, Sixth and
Twenty-sixth regiments, and of Company G.
First regiment of sharpshooters.

Gen. Longstreet, of the Confederate army,
was in attendance at the Wiscon-in dedication this morning, and Col. Berden, of the
famous sharpshooters, was also present. The
weather was splendid.

The REW JERSEY VATERANS.
The afternoon exercises of the New Jersey

THE NEW JERSEY VETERANS.

The afternoon exercises of the New Jersey veterans were hold at the brigade monument north of Round Top. The national guard deployed into the woods on the right, and the governors sat at range out from their guns. The invocation was followed by the unveiling of the brigade monument by the commission. Gov. Greene delivered an oration and transferred the monuments to the Gettysburg Memorial Association, and Gov. Beaver received them in the name of the association. Brief addresses were then made by surviving members of several New Jersey commands engared.

gardd.
The Philadelphia and other contingents arrived to-night, and at once murched to their camps. The gathering is unusually large.

VETERING GOING TO UNITYBEURG.

Washington, June 30.—A large number of soldiers who served on both sides during the rebellion, left nere to-day by excursion trains for the Gettysburg celebration.

A LONG SWIM.

From Albany to New York in Six Days and One Hour.

New York, June 80.—Steve Brodie, the swimmer, reached the battery this morning after his long swim from Albany. He seemed to be greatly exhausted, and was taken to his home. He made the trip in six days and one hour, or nine bours better that Boyton's time. The latter's journey was thirty miles less than that covered by Brodie. After consultation with Al. Davis and other sporting men, Brodie said he would challenge Paul Boyton to swim from Cincinnati to Louisville for \$500. A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

An Elopement that Ended with Three Per-

An Elopement that Ended with three Persons Fatally Wounded.

Indianatolis, Ind., June 30.—Last winter Dr. A. M. Alexander and Mrs. Eda Johnson, wife of a well-to-do dealer in acticultural implements, cloped, going to Mexico. At the time it was charged that Alexander was a forgar. Johnson, in the course of time, secured advorce, and Alexander and Mrs. Johnson, on learning this fact, had the marriage extensory performed, but no proof to his effect has been offered. Alexander, hearing of the charge of forgery against him returned here in company with Mrs. Johnson to meet and as he hoped to disprove it. In this he was unsuccessful, and to-day was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Johnson was one of the witnesses in the case, and guring the trial chowed on more than que accordant that he was laboring under othoms excitement. To might he met his faithless wife in front of the Brunswick

hotel, and drawing a revolver he fired three shots at her, inflicting wounds that will likely prove fatal. Ho thin turned the weapon upon himself and sent a hall through his breast, which penetrated his lungs and will probably cause his death. A stray ball strucks by stander named long a traveling man, inflicting a serious wound. The shooting occurred on a crowded street and caused a great sensation.

COFFEE SHORTS SQUEEZED. Three Firms Given Until Noon to Settle or Be Posted.

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New York, June 30.—The representatives of the bull clique on the roffee exchange this morning state that several offerings in June coffee were settled yesterday. Three firms, however, refuse to settle, and declared they would only pay the intrinsic value of coffee, but the clique was resolved that they should pay the same price as other shorts, and if they did not settle before noon to-day their names would be posted on exchange as having failed to carry out their contracts.

Before settling time all of the shorts had settled, in one way or other, and no names were posted. It is not though that the profit of the clique were large, as the short interest was but small. The market diosed easier.

COLORED PUGILISTS.

COLORED FUGILISTS.

A Mill Arranged for the Champions in California.

Boston, June 30.—Mr. H. Houghton telegraphed from San Francisco to Geo. Godiry, colored heavy weight pugilist, that the California club had agreed to put up a purse of \$1600 for a finish glove fight in August between Godfrey and Peter Jackson, the Australian colored heavy weight, the loser to take \$300, and that \$400 would be allowed Godfrey for expenses. Godfrey has wired his acceptance of the terms.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Matthew's Chapel, First and Caruthers streets — Services at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P. M.

P. M.
Trinity Mission Chapel, corner of Eighteenth and Q streets—Sunday service at 11
A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak streets—Sunday services at 11 A. M. and 7 45 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. 7 45 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.
The First Spiritual Society of Portland reets at G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor streets, at 8 P. M. Prof. Seymour will lecture.
Unitarian Church, corner Yamhill and Soventh streets, T. L. Eliot, minister.—Serves at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Strangers cordially invited.

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St. Stephen's Chapel, corner of Fifth and J. Merson streets.—Divine service will be held in the chapel on Sunday at 11 A. M. with colebration. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

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First Christian church. Bast Park and Columbia streets—Preaching morning and evening by Elder A. B. Wade, state evange-list. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

First Congregational church, corner Jeff-son and Second streets—Preaching mornreon and Second streets—Preaching-morn-ag and evening by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, form-r pastor of the church. Bible school at 12:30 clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 r. M.
Calvary Presbyterian Church, corner Ninth
and Clay streets.—Pastor, Rev. Warren H.
Landon, D. D. Services at 11 A. M. (comminion) and 7:45 P. M. Subbath school at
12:30 o'clock. Young people's services at
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Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor—Freaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening 7:30. Seats free. Ushers in attendance. St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner Sixteenth and M streets—Rev. J. V. Milligan, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Young people's meeting 6:45 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday at 8 P. M.

Second Baptist church, corner of Second and Mende streets—Preaching Sunday morning and evening, conducted by Rev. D. Heagle. Subject of morning sermon, "Marchitag Orders," In the evening a free illustrated lecture on "The Hebrew Tabernacle." Everybody invited.

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United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—The pastor, Rev. W. Logan, will preach at 11 A. M. and 1.45 P. M. Morning subject, "Burden Bearing," Sunday school meets at 12:39. Young people's meeting at 7. Strangers are welcome at all of the services.

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Hall-street M. E. church, corner of Sixth and Hall — Services at 11 A. M., by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Klepper. Subject, "The Great Balvation." Services also at 7:45 P. M. by the pastor. Young people's meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. General prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

Prof. Richard Schledt, of the Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., will preach to day in the German Evangelical leformed church, Kinth and Stark streets, at 10:30 A. M.

First Congregational Church, corner of Second and Jefferson streets, Rev T. E. Chapp, Morning service at 11 o'clock. School for Bible study at 12:20 o'clock. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:55. Rev. J. A. Cruzan, of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco, will preach morning and evening. Strangers cordially invited.

Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal church
—Class meeting at 10 in the morning. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock: theme. "The
Weak Things Are the Mighty." Sunday school at 12:30. The Sunday school will make its annual missionary offering.
Young people's praise service at 7 P. M., and preaching by the pastor at 7:45 on "Two
Characters Compared," Superb music, and
everybody welcome.
First Presbyterian Church, corner of
Washington and Third streets—The pastor,
Rev. Arthur J. Brown, has returned, and
vill conduct services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Special service in the morning in the intercits of the Y. M. C. A., to be addressed by
the pastor and Mr. Fay. Sunday school at
9:45 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting
at 7 P. M. Church prayer meeting Thursday
at 7:45 P. M. Strangers always welcome.
First Baptist church, corner Fourth and Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal church

at 7:45 P. M. Strangers always welcome.

First Baptist church, corner Fourth and
Alder streets—The pastor, Rev. J. Q. A.
Henry, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P.
Morning theme: "Remember Jesus." Evening topic: "The Wounds of Jesus." Comanunion in the morning and baptism in the
evening. Sunday school at 12:30. All are
velcome to these services.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

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The East Portland Spiritual Society meets every Sunday sitemoon in Buckman's hall, on Fourth and H streets.

Advent Church, corner of G and Tenth streets, Edder C, H. Boyd—Morning and evening services at the usual hours.

Sellwood M. E. Church, Rev. G. M. Pierce, master—Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

8t. Francis' Church, J and Eleventh treets—Mass at 8 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Afternoon services at 3 of cock.

etclock.
St. David's Episcopal Church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Dyor, of Los Augeles. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. First Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev. I. D. Driver pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. First Presbytating Church of Abbins. Rev.

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First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev
W. O. Forbes pastor—Services will be held at
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the
pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

Adams-street M. R. Church, corner Tenth
and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor
—Sunday school at 2:30 P. M.; preaching at
3:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. General prayer
meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Albina M. R. Church, Reg. G. M. Pierce. meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Albina M. E. Church, Rev. G. M. Pierce, mastor—Services in the new Scandinavian M. E. church, corner Russell street and Tompkins avenue. Sunday school 3 P. M. Preaching at P. M. by Rev. Driver.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ninth and J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormly pastor.—Preaching at H. A. M. by Rev. W. S. Holt, who is supplying the pulpit during Rev. D. O. Ghormly's absence. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M.

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Preaching at M.P. M. by Rev. Driver.

First Presbyte in Church, corner of Ninth and J streets, Rev. D. O. Ghormly pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. S. Holt, who is supplying the pulpit during flev. D. O. Ghormly's absence. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church, corner Seventh and J streets, Rev. Geo. W. Hill, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. D. F. Richards, of Lama City, Jowa. At 7:45-F. M., preaching by the delegant of Seathle was not extensionable attention. In the Common annealing the streets, Rev. Geo. W. Hill, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. D. F. Richards, of Lama City, Jowa. At 7:45-F. M., preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Agnostic Fool."

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Cavanaugh was eslected for member of the national committee. Of course everybedy understands that in Mr. Caranaugh Secretary Owing finds a convenient; and everwilling mouthpiece for giving expression to his plans. To be suffer the combine is especially forelise in its denial that any combination exists, and it is not surprising that such profests should be uttered. But only upon tire theory that people are both blind and stupid can these gentlemen expect to conceal their motives. Of itself there is nothing impolitic about the combination. But when it is used for the purpose of personal vengeance regardless of Tall Experiments of itself there is nothing impolitic about the combination. But when it is used for the purpose of personal vengeance regardless of the good of the party then it reprehensible character is made manifest. That Beeretary Owing is the leading spirit of the combination will be admitted. While there is no doubt Dr. Minor is entirely indifferent as to what Beeretary Owing may do, there can be no doubt that the latter's impolitic methods will cause dissentions in the republican ranks. Secretary Owing has accomplished this result before and may now be enjoying his reward. It is entirely consistent with a mugwump's creed to do anything that will defeat the republican party. It is altogether likely that the man who boasts of his impregnable position behind a democratic administration should become the willing tool of his owners in defeating the party which he pretends to favor. The republicans of Thurston county have organized and there appears now to be no doubt that they will succeed in their purpose of shelving both the ambiguous secretary and his plant tool.

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PLEASED WITH SPOKANE FALLS. A Portland Lady Gives Her Impressions of the

Great Inland Town of the Coast. SPORANE FALLS, W. T., June 24.

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It is now nearly three weeks since we left
Portland en route for Spokane. The ride
from Portland to Spokane is so familiar to
the suspective of your readers that I will not the enjority of your readers that I will not weary them with a lengthy description. Suffee it to say, that the pacturesque and beau-tiful scenery which charms and detights the cye as far as The Dalles from there on undergoes a complete change, and as bleak and desolate a country aprends out before one as can be readily imagined or described. Hav-ing hitherto passed over this portion of the trip-af night, I quite ceased to deplore the fact when I looked out upon the wastes of sand and dry alkali dust which en-yeloped us on every side.

Our first glimpse of Spokane was in the

early morning, but our tired eyes refused to take any but passing note of the sights and sounds of awakening day. Taking up our quarters at the Grand, of which popular place Mr. B. H. Bennett, a former resident place Mr. B. H. Bennett, a former resident of Portland, is the genial host and proprietor, we regaled ourselves with a hearty breakfast, and after a brief respite started out on our tour of exploration. Our first objective point was of course the falls, of which the people of Spokane are justly and meritoriously proud. And certainly it was a grand and magnificent spectucle which our eyes then beheld. The mighty rush and toreyes then beheld. The mighty rush and for-rent of waters as they come dashing, fearn-ing, tumbling along, now separating, now joining in one huge, tremendous mass, filled us with worder and sidmiration. Just below the city the falls resolve themselves into a Gear, limpld, winding stream from which, on other side, tise high, sloping banks: So vast a volume of water must necessarily afford water-power of the greatest capacity, and of this the people of Spokane, with their characteristic grit and enterprise, will undoubtedly not be slow to avail themselves. Spokane contains a popula-tion of at least 10,000, and the over-crowded condition of its hotels and restaurants, to say nothing of the large crowds which frequent its ever-popular lunch equaters, would indi-cate a floating population of no mean ex-

cant. A drive through the city and suburbs re-reals a number of beautiful and attractive homes. Noticeable among these is the ele-gant residence of Mr. J. J. Browne, who it will be remembered, was a few years since the efficient school superintendent of Mut-nomah county. It is built of brick, and cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000, and is set in the midstoff an autual cover which we are the midst of a natural grove, which we are fold, with the true forester's heart, be proposed to retein. Br. A. M. Cannon and Mr. C. W. Burrage, also Portlanders, are the pos-C. W. Burrage, also Porflanders are the possessors of handsome and commodious bomes. Among the business firms we notice the familiar mannes of Knapp, Burrell & Co. Chas. M. Dodd & Co., Staver & Walker, and Wm. Beek & Son, ail of whom are doing a thriving and flourishing business. One can but exclaim at the number of improvements visible on every side. Houses are scarce and greatly in demand; rents are high, varying decirable houses, that is—from \$25 to \$50 and \$50 per mouth. Spekane can justly

desirable houses, that is—from \$25 to \$50 and \$50 per month. Spokane can justile boast of her specious streets and beautiful drives. An extensive drive; or boulevard, thas just been completed, winding in and out for a distance of several miles along the banks of the picturesque little river, and affording in some places excellent views of the main portion of the city.

A source of considerable interest and curiosity, more especially to the Eastern tourist, is the number of Indians one dully sees wending their way along the streets. Tall, straight as an arrow, and with their blankets folded closely about them, they seem to have something of the old uniposty and dignity be common to them in prinaval day. The common to them in primeval days. The women, or squaws, do various chores about the town, such as washing, cleaning, etc., and as a rule are both trustworthy and effi-

me town, site as washing, dearing, etc., and as rule are both trustworthy and efficient.

The scarcity of fresh fruits and vegetables, and of any variety of flowers—particularly riges—fills us with considerable surprise, and I may add, not a little personal regret. And this, too, at a time when our own markets are fairly growing under their weight of lusclous fruits, and flowers of infinite hue make the aritiself redolent with perfume. This we are told, is owing, not to any imperfection of the soil, but to the newness of the place and the comparatively brief sojourn of the greater number of if's residents.

And, in truth, the growth of this place has been phenomenal, and if the present indications, and flattering prospects are realized, there is no doubt but a few years hence will note a still more remarkable change. The real estate market. Lowever, is unusually dull, mere so, is fact, thaurit has been any time within the past is evenal months; but there is a growing feeling of confidence, more especially among the real estate agents, whose number, by the way, is legion, that the conting fall will witness a marked change in this respect. Reforring to real estate agents, our desire for information having in soveral instances prompted us to inquiries contemping the occupation of certain people, and having invariably met with the response "real estate agent," we have at last sagety concluded to assume all residents of Spokane, of whose occupation when to otherwise reserved, as belonging to this widely known and ubiquitous class.

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kane, of whose occupation we are not otherwise restrict, as belonging to this widdy known and ubiquitous class.

We had hoped, ere this, to visit Court d'Alene and Medical lake, but like elements have been against us, and it has been hard to find a suitable day? We have the pleasure every morning at breakfust of perusing. THE OREOSTAN of the day provious, and are mare than delighted at the number and magnitude of the enterprises in which Portland is engaging. Whatever industries other towns may develop—whatever enterprises, gigantic or efficiency may be projected and successfully consulfunated—our own fair and fovely city is taking glant stricts ahead of them all.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

Portland, June 30. To THE EDITION OF THE ORIGINAN.

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SOCIAL EVENTS. How Bortland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Weather Not Favorable for Outdoor Pleasares Reunion of the High School . Alumni-Several Parties.

VANITY FAIR.

At a Nob Hill Ball. There was a brilliant ball last evening, And all of Nob Hill was there; "he stern, and the gay, and the gallant, The beautiful and the fair.

The mausion was throbbing with music, The rooms were blazing with light: But my thoughts on memory's pinions Went back to another night.

To a night on Columbia's waters,
When we danced to our barge's away
And the swall of voluptions music

You were clad in a gown of azure, Sweet violets in your hair; And your eyes were soft and tender, As we walted and fiirted there;

Carried our senses away.

Yes, waltzed to the swell of the music, Kepit time with our theless feet; And we filled in the rhythm with passion,

we heart against heart softly beat And our barge floated on down the rives, Away to the shimmering sea — And last night all the music and flirting, Somehow brought it back to me.

But I wouldn't enjoy it this evening.
Though my heart turns back to it still.
For you are fat and forty, wille I
Am a gay old "bach" of Nob Hill.
Portland, June 22.

Portland, June 22.

Playing at "Crib." Dolly and I were playing at "criti,"
In the light of the pinewood fire,
But, try as I would, inch invoced her most
And her "count" run higher and higher.

At last, discouraged, I softly said, "Why, Boily, my dear, I'm safaid".—But she interrupted the quietly with: "That's a 'double run' I have made."

"The dickens it is!"—I said to myself, But aloud—"Well, then, dear, I beg"— But aloud—"Well, then, dear, I beg"— But she suffly laughed and mucaured again; "I think you've forgotten to 'peg.'"

"Dear Dolly," I sighed, "I have only one heart, And it is in such s fix"— Said she: 'I am sorry, but let's count our 'hands;' Fifteen-two, fifteen-four, fifteen-alx,

"And a 'double-run' brings it up to twelve, And his 'nits' wakes mother, too, And a 'dush' of four makes me ascenteen— Now, Jack, how many are you?"

"I'm 'nineteen,' 'I said, slyly catching her hand "And, Dolly, I love you so. That we must make a 'pair.'
Now, what do you say?"
She answered: "Why, Jack, that's a 'got' " Portland, June 28.

Oulds has become extremely religious and will stop writing lurid love stories. Elizabeth Mallet established in London in 1702 the first daily newspaper printed in the world

Dr. Annie Pomberger of Philadelphia is the first woman'in America to be granted the degree of D. D. S.

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Queen Elizabeth of Roumania was educated by Mile. Layater, the niece of the celebrated physiogaomist.

Vassar College has conferred the degree of Lt. D. on Mrs. Catherine L. Frankin, a frilow of John S. Hopkins University:

Mile. Helene Laroche, a Paris ballet girlecently drew 200,000 france in a lottery and donated it to an orphan asylum.

Many a singer is ambificusty reaching for high "C" while her hisband is humbly and obscurely struggling for low, jack and the game.

Lady of the bouse to tramp—If you'll saw up that wood you can have this pic. Tramp—Lemme tackle the pic first, while I'm ekal to it.

It is somewhat remarkable that even the most delicate girl is not afraid of taking cold; at least not when it comes in the form of ice cream.

"Henry, dear," said a fond wife, "I am afraid your brother Daniel plays the foolmore than he used to." "Well, yes," replied her husband, "I guess he does. You see the days are growing longer."

Instructor—By the way, Mr. Straddle, which is the norse general term, poet or poetes? Mr. Straddle-Poet. "Can you give me a reason for it?" "I think so, sir. It is probably because 'a poet is bern, not maid."

"Billy, old boy, you look like a summer

maid."
"Billy, old boy, yet look like a summer morning. What's happened to glorify you?" "Tommy, old fel, congratulate me, I proposed to Miss Flyaway last night and she accepted me?" Shake, old man. So she did me!"

she did me!" Miss Sudors (getting vaccinated)—Bo you think it will take, Dr. Montague? Dr. Montague? Dr. Montague gallantiy—If it doesn't take on such an arm, my dear Miss Violet, I shall have but little respect for vaccine hereafter. have but little respect for viccime hereafter.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bullock, who died wealthy in Indiana at the age of 77, was, with her mother, made a captive among the Indians when she was 6 years old. She was rescued by her father, but her mother had already committed suicide.

A clerer girl in Baton Rouge, Miss., whose name is Miss Mattie McGrath, has taken up the business of practical job printing. She has the confidence of the people, and her printing establishment is said to be conducted with ability and success.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who less been nominated for the presidency on the ticket of the equal rights party, is, according to official report. So years of age. She began school teaching when she was 14, and studied law and was admitted to the bar when she was 3.

Miss Artic Cody, Bullato Bill's daughter.

and was admitted to the bar when she was \$1.5 Miss Artic Cody, Buffato Bill's daughter, sets the styles at North Pintte, Neb., now that she has returned from her trip to Europe. Ble had the disappointment of not being presented at court, but was the recipient of many other social honors, which are said not in the least to have turned her head.

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Mrs. John Onkey, a medical student, and wile of a Brooklyn lawyer, is the owner of the first hady's bleycle that has appeared in Prospect park. Mrs. Oakey beiongs to a tricycle club, but she prefers the bicycle, which she says is as easy to run as the sewing undired and nuch more healthful.

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The editor's wife—"Charles, I have just read that M. Gregoti, the editor of the Athens Gazette, writes three columns of editorials every day of his Mic. Isart that astonishing?" The editor—"Not at all, my love. I frequently write four columns a day." The editor's wife—"Ha, yes, Charles, but M. Gregoti writes in Greek. Think how difficult that must be!"

Miss Florence Audentied, daughter of the late Col. Audentied of Gen. Sherman's staff, writes from Marseilles to a friend in Washington, that believe leaving Homa she had an audience with the pope, who, she writes, "as I knelt before him, smoothed my lair and face, held my hands, and talked to me in a low, sweet wice." As she arose to go be again stacothed hor way alleck, and gave her a beautiful silver medal to wear for his sake. "He is a dear old man," she adds, "but very teeble."

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

What occurred is detailed below:

Wilkie C. Duniway, Mr. Curtis Holomby, Miss Lucea Meson, Miss Than McMahon, Mrs. L. C. Farrar, Miss Idzzle W. Gibbs, Mr. R. W. Hoyt, Mr. H. W. Hogue, Mr. Fred G. Wutkins, Mr. F. E. Lesourd, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sealy, Mr. Samuel Connell, Miss Libbie M. Dickenson, Mr. C. S. Jenne, Mr. D. S. Williams, Miss Laila R. Dalton, Mr. U. S. G. Marquam, Mrs. Hurophreys, Mr. Alfred Jacobs, Mr. D. J. Malarkey, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. George W. Hoyt, Ir., Mr. E. P. Northrup, Miss Many Moster, Miss Mary Moore, Mr. George W. Hoyt, Ir., Mr. E. P. Northrup, Miss Many Whitchouse, Miss Carrie Meusdorffer, Miss Ida Claggett, Miss Marnet Grant, Mrs. H. Pikington, Miss Hattie Higgins, Miss Sadie Marquam, Miss Adn Sutton, Miss Beesse Thompson, Miss Louise Bell, Mr. Otto Broyman, Mr. Robert Farrell, Miss Chara Mundt, Mr. Fred Cooper, Miss Julia Beeson, Mr. A. S. Collins, Miss Edith Hardie, Miss Grace McMaster, Mr. R. Pilkington, Miss Grace McMaster, Mr. R. Pilkington, Miss Ida Staver, Miss Carrie Ainslie, Miss Annie Brannan, Miss Della Bryant, Mr. In Francis, Mr. Wm. Pomeroy, Miss Eva Lowengart, Miss Kate Randali, Miss May Watkins, Miss Etta Bailey, Miss Jeasle Browning, Mr. Dudley Carpenier, Miss Edith Chittenden, Miss Alice Cole, Mr. Frank Druke, Miss Laura Miss Etta Bailey, Miss Jeasle Browning, Mr. Dudley Carpenier, Miss Benk Holinger, Mr. Willie Freenan, Miss Bolae Hyoung, Miss Nellie Hain, Miss Isabella Boltler, Miss Bank Heuly, Miss Laura Northup, Miss Tena Raphael, Miss Cenevieve Nchnyler, Miss Bank, Miss Clara Whitehouse, Miss Lillie Spiegl, Miss Clara Whitehouse, Miss L

Dancing Party.

On Wednesday evening a dancing party was given by a number of young people at the Academy drill ball. The evening was unusually cool, for this season of the your, and a pleasant time was had George Parson's mixis being excellent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Goorie Good, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, Capt. and Mrs. Willard Young, Capt. and Mrs. B. D. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Alleyens Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. B. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eadd, Mrs. H. B. Green, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson, Mrs. H. b. Green, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson, Mrs. H. B. King, Mrs. John McGraken, Miss Barron, Miss Carlotte Williams, Miss Ada McCraken, Miss Elliott, Miss Falling, Miss Maye Falling, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Florence Savler, Miss Sue McFall Miss Engente Cumningham, Miss Ladd, Miss Barron, Miss Engerte Emith, Miss Mo-Culloch, Miss Donelson, Miss Museer, Miss Urace Misser, Miss Mattle Hoyt, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Mattle Hoyt, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Erva Lowis, Miss Storey, Mr. Whitney L. Robse, Mr. E. R. Adams, Mr. Frank Hart, Mr. O. P. McFail, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Zinnes Canby, Mr. Seott Brooke, Mr. H. L. Davidson, Mr. Fred W. Holman, Mr. W. S. Ott, Mr. W. J. Burns, Mr. Fred V. Andrews, Mr. McCanby, Mr. Fred V. Andrews, Mr. McCanby, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. Raiph Hoyt, Mr. J. M. Wallace, and others.

Y. M. S. A. Sociable.
The members social Wednesday evening The members social Wednesday evening proved a most enjoyable affair. About one hundred were in astendance, and every one seemed to have come propared to have a good time, as well as to promote the enjoyment of others. The ladies of Calvary Presbyterian church furnished the entertainment and refreshments, and all went off in such a manner to fully sustain their high reputation in conducting such affairs. The following programmic was rendered:

Plano Bust. Misses Coleman and Church Reading—The Vormout Justice. Miss Proston Plano Solo.

Plano Bust. Little for Feller and Mrs. Stephens The hearty applause which followed each thouse of the programmic was rendered:

The hearty applause which followed each thouse of the programmic. especially the last duet, aftested the excellence of the performance and the appreciation of the audience.

The programmic was followed by brief re-

The programme was followed by brief reports on association work by the chairmen of the several committees; notably those on finance, religious work lecture; gynthadam and reception. Fresidon E. W. Alber made a few telling remarks, and was followed by ex-Secretary Frest, who, in his earnest way, gaye matice of the coming association convention to be head at seattle, and extended a cordial invitation to all present to attend the same. Refreshments were then served, and the ramainder of the evening passed in sectal intercourse and good fellowship. In closing all, present joined in singing "Blest Se the Tie that Binds." The wish of all was for the gratherings. The programme was followed by brief regatherings.

In Honor of a Noble.
On Tuesday evening the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Al Kader tempts of the An-On Tuesday evening the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Al Kader tenupte of the Ancient Arabic order, tendered the popular correction Mr. Williams is a member of the order, which it, will be remembered is a tuglier tranch of Masonry, of which a lodge has recently been organized in this city. Wishing to show him some slight attention, the nobles of Al Kader temple of this city withing to show him some slight attention, the nobles of Al Kader temple of this city attended the performance of "Kepler's Fortunes," at the New Park theatre, early in the evening, and at the close of the performance escorted Mr. Williams and his wife to the banquet chamber of Masonic hall, where a delicious champagne lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. B. G. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Malcolm, Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sitton, Mrs. Mary Steers, Mr. D. S. Tuthill, Mr. D. C. McKetcher, Mrs. Ohttonden, Miss Chitenden, Mr. F. N. Shuttleff, I. N. Papit, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Taylor, and Mrs. John R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shw, Mr. Thomas Mc F. Patton, Mrs. G. R. Shw, Mr. Thomas Mc F. Patton, Mrs. G. R. Shw, Mr. Thomas Mc F. Patton, Mrs. J. H. Hatch and Mr. W. H. Hurris.

Mrs J. H. Hatch and Mr. W. H. Harris.

Little-Felka' Party.

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A. little felka' party was given Wednesday evening at No. 72 Seventh sfreet by Bertio Brown, to his cousins, Mand and Daisy Guthrie, of Sacramento, California. Games were indulged in until 9:39, when they marched to supper, At 10:39 all went home well pleased with the evening sports. Those present: Bertie and Trixie Brown, Mand and Daisy Guthrie, Freda Hatch, Minnie Mendelson, Hazel Smith, Mabel Meyers, Blancha and Bera Beebe, Cora Pattee, Isabella Noltare, Lillie Wilson, Bertias Buchler, Lillie Bloodsworth, Fred Gardiner, Fred Nolter, Sim Frank, Sam Fraeman, A. Zeitfinels, Meyer and Mannie Marks, Walter and Holman Norton, Walter Bolsford, Harry Palmer, Irvy and Walter Wilson.

Card Party. s. Eugene D. White enter-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. White enter-tained a few of Aber friends most pleasantly at their residence on Market street on Fri-day evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with a profusion of La France and Marcohal Kell roses and evergreens, and presented a charming appearance. The evening was pleasantly passed with rubhers of whist, and after the playing was concluded a delicious supper was served, complete in

evening was pleasantly passed with rubiters of whist, and after the playing was concluded a delicious support was served, complete in every appointment. The guests present were: Mrs. Judge Hustings, Mrs. J. H. Belcher, Miss Belcher, Miss Mautic Gifaner, (cen. Rubes Jagsalls, Mr. U. F. Mellongall, Mr. Frank R. Hart, Mr. R. R. Giltner and Mr. Frank R. Hart, Mr. R. R. Giltner and Mr. F. F. Giftner.

On Monday evening Miss Engune Smith gave a most pleasant driving purity to a few of her friends. A handsome four-in-hand tursout carried the party out on several of the fine roads, and all over the drives on the east side of the river. Besides Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Engune Smith there were present Mrs. L. S. Foster, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Dinky Harker, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Sule McFall, Miss Salie Lewis, Miss Milly Trevett, Miss Henrichta Failing, Miss Carrie Glisan, Miss Nanpic Kelly, Mr. Horatio Green, Mr. Will S. Olt. Mr. Scott Brooke, Mr. H. N. Hogue, Mr. Fred. M. Gilunire, W. V. H. Smith.

Surprise Party.

Last creating the students of Holmes Busiindex fibility developed the principal, Miss C.
Hillians a surprise barty. All of the pres-ent posts many to the former dates and

rooms where Miss Holmes was taken completely by surprise. They added to it by prisen ing her with modifice chair, suggestive of their love, regard and wishes to the rooms fort. The rooms were takefully deporated Cake and cream showed that part not forgotten. Music and recitations by several of the young ladies and goutlemen of the college made the sliggeither pleasant verning one long to be remembered by all present. Hon, J. F. Caples of this city and H. L. Caples of this city and H. L. Caples of the college made the sliggeither pleasant verning one long to be remembered by all present. Miss Hattle Loeb

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Alias Torona were takefully deporated for the present with Mrs. James II. McCraken. Dr. R. Caples, wife and two sons are all electry gentleman of large wealth and professional experience and is a brother of Hen. J. F. Caples of this city and H. L. Caples of Washington Territory. Mrs. Anna Grace Ross of East Portland.

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Duet The Misses Combs
Guiles, etc. Mr. Pierce
Solo Mrs. Westlake
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Rebekah degree lodge No. 3. I. O. O. F., gave one of their pleasant socials Tuesday evening last, at the residence of Mr. C. C. gave one of their pleasant socials I usuay evening last, at the restidence of Mr. C. 2.

Marton, Fifteenth and R atreets. Whirt, music and dancing were the order of the evening. At 11 o'clock a delightful lunchoon was served, after which the company d'spersed, baying spent a delightful evening Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. A. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Huss, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henrys, Mr. and Mrs. J. Widdron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Widdron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Widdron, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobertson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Osvold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gies, Nr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Click, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barbert, Miss. G. Castendiek, Mrs. H. Stone, Mrs. G. Castendiek, Mrs. H. Stone, Mrs. C. Newhurg, Miss E. Rus, Miss E. Miss. C. Newhurg, Miss E. Rus, Miss E. Miss. C. Newhurg, Miss E. Rus, Miss. A. Buss, Messes, D. Dunbar, F. Patterson, E. Manning, W. Moc. H. Morris, D. Casper, — Nutchens, J. Bain, R. Fitzpatrick, R. Osvold, E. Woldron, U. Miller, W. Barbor, F. Sears, E. Klissel.

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Moonlight Exenation.

On Thesday evening Miss Failing gave a charming moonlight excursion on the river, fellowed by a supper and dancing party at her residence on Fifth street. The early hours of the evening were spent on the river, abourd the pretty little steam launch Alarm. Those present were: Mr. on Mrs. H. J. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd, Mrs. Hamiltan, Miss Failing, Miss McCullock, Miss Hopence Savier, Miss Buron, Miss Savier, Miss May Failing, Miss McCullock, Mish Florence Savier, Miss Elliott, Miss Mille Fasting, Miss Lewis, Miss Winniffed Myrick, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Winniffed Myrick, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Storey, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Henrietta Failing, Miss Ladd, Mr. H. H. Done, Mr. H. L. Davidson, Mr. Scott Brooke, Mr. W. L. Boise, Dr. A. D. Bevan, Dr. Wm. Jones, Mr. S. R. Limthicum, Mr. H. C. Martin, Mr. Todt, Mr. C. H. Usbell, Mr. James Canby, Mr. Carl Spuher, Mr. Fred V. Holman, Mr. George F. Holman, Mr. L. B. Cox, Mr. J. C. Flanders and Mr. Duncan Taylor.

Mrs. B. M. Bird at hor residence, 183 Columbia street, Thursday evening, in honor of her birthdays. Music games and whist were the order of tiselevening, after which a bountiful repart was served, the guests departing at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Bird disany happy returns of the day. Among those present were: Hon, R. P. Earhart and wife, C. V. Roby and wife, W. J. Shipley and wife, T. B. Foster and wife, H. W. Goddard and wife, H. A. Keinath and wife, R. Sutke and wife, Mrs. Avarn, Mrs. Martin, Misses Addie Earheart, Mable Keinath, Mattle Aran, Kate Cusics, Mary Coombs, Callie Earheart, May Barron, Eva Earhart, Ella Eird, Ella Shirley, Agues Butheart, Miss S. Gillisand of Roseburg, and Miss Hughes of Salem, Messrs, Charles Short, Wallace Conant, George Koehler, B. F. Smith and Jam's Barron. Mrs. B. M. Bird at her residence, 188 Colum-

Notes. A birthday sorprise was tendered Miss Vessey Conner of East Portland last Wednes-

day. Yesterday was Mrs. George H. Williams's reception day, and her drawing-tooms were filled with victors during the afternoon and

evening. - Last Wednesday evening a delightful party was given at the residence of Mrs. McCor-mick in honnr of Miss Georgic Baddolett of Astoria,
Mr. V. Courtney Lewis of this city was

beaten at tennis a week ago Saturday at Vancouver by Mr. C. H. Reynolds in two straight sets; 6-2, 6-0. A pleasant party was given last Friday evening at the residence of Miss Bain, coner of Seventia and Montgomery streets, in honor of Miss Joste Bryce of Astoria. The weeding of Miss Addie Earhart and Mr. Harry C. Gibson, of Salem, will be solemnized July 10 at the residence of the bride's father, Hon. R. P. Earhart, corner of Touth and Market streets.

Previous to their departure to San Fran-isso, Hildreth and Horace Reed entertained their little friends at their home on Grant their little friends at their nome on train-street. Among those present were: Alice and Louise Andrews, Joe Dolph, Annie and Cannie Mattingly, Daisy Andrews, Luca Coffey, Bessie Mattingly, Villard Andrews, Zella and Birdic Righam, Beatrice and Mattel McCinne, Helen Shorteil, Lila Goddard, Lila and Sadie Suthenband, Athert Stone, Lenord,

Personal.
r. C. H. Kittenger of Scattle was in the the first of the week. Mr. C. H. Kitte Mrs. L. Byrne left for Gervais yesterday Mrs. T. Sheriden and son leave for San Francisco on the Columbia to-day. Mrs. A. D. Shelby and daughtor, Miss Shelby, are visiting friends in Seattle. Miss Ada McCracken returned from a two weeks' visit on the Sound last Monday.

Mr. James Laidlaw and family have re-loved to Mauntain View for the summer. Mrs. H. D. Green leaves for the Sound to-av, where she will take the steamer for the Alaska trip.

Miss Helen Burreli has returned from Et.
Louis, where she has been at school during

ic past year. Mrs. H. L. Wells of this city is spending a w weeks with friends in Missoula and Hel-Mrs. H. L. Wells of this city is spending a few weeks with friends in Missoula and Helena, Monlana.

Miss Eugenia Cunningham returned Monday last from a three months' visit through the Eastern states.

Miss Ladd leaves to-day for the Sound, where she will become one of the Alaska party on the Ancon.

The Misses Barron, who have been visiting Miss Ladd, left Friday for the Sound. From these they go to Alaska there they go to Alaska.

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Mr. J. Mac Brooke has finished the medical course at the University of Virginia, and is expected home next week.

Mr. Lou Sammons and wife (nee Lichtenstein), of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. H. Mysrs, 139 West Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Low Samons, nee Miss Lena Lichtenstein, of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. H. Meyers, 189 West Park street.

Mr. Will G. Eliot end his nister, Miss Dora Eliot, have returned from St. Louts and will spend their meation at home in this city.

Mr. Affred Holman, general manager of the Post-Intelligencer, came over from Scattle Thursday morning. He returns to-night.

Miss Tessie Goslinsky, sister of Mrs. Emanuel Meyer, leaves to-day for San Francisco after allow nonths' visit to this city.

Mrs. Baxter of Desego, New York, who has been the guest of her brother. Mr. P. S. Malcolni, of this city, leaves, to-day for Alaska.

Miss Charlotte Williams of San Francisco is visiting Miss Adu McCrucken. Miss Williams weeks in veeks.

Miss Charlotte Williams of San Francisco is visiting Miss Ada McCrucken. Miss Williams will probably remain several weeks in the city!

Col. and Mrs. Samner and Maj. and Mrs. Wilsoff, of Vancouver barracks, with he among the party who go to Alaska on the Appen this weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markle, Mrs. G. 3. Markle, Nr., and the Misses Markle, of Philadelphia, are in the city, the gnests of Mr. 6. B. Markle, Jr., at Mountain View.

Miss Margaret J. Macrum daughteen Mr. Miss Margaret J. Macrum, daughter of Mr.

They will reside for the present with Mrs. Palmer's alster, Mrs. James R. McCraken.

Dr. R. C. Caples, wife and two sons are making a four of Oregon and Washington territory. Dr. Caples is a resident of Ohio, an elderly gentleman of large wealth and professional experience and is a brother of Hon. J. F. Caples of this city and H. L. Caples of Washington Territory.

Mrs. Anna Grace Ross of East Portland, who has been studying in the Boston Conservatory of Music for two years past, has sealed for Europe, where she will spend the summer. Her sister, Miss Agnes Watt, and Miss Nyllic Macrum, of Forest Grove, arrived here yesterduy by the Short Line, and both will spend the summer with relatives at Forest Grove. Mrs. Ross and Miss Watt are daughters of Mr. Ohio Watt, right-of-way agont of the O. R. & N. Co. The three ladies will return to Boston and resume their studies in the fall.

SALEME NOTES.

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Mrs. I. M. Manwell of Lowiston, Idaha, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Hayden.
Mrs. T. H. Cann of Scattle, W. T., is visiting the family of Col. W. H. H. Waters.
Mrs. J. W. Cook of Portland is spending a few days with friends in and wear Salem.
John O. Goltra, who has been spending a John O. Golfra, who are been spending a few days in the city, left yesterday morning for Portland.

for Portland.

Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Knight are home from attendance, as the Congregational Association at Portland.

A. F. Wheeler of the firm of Lownsdaic. Whoeler & Co. Portland. has removed his family to Portlands.

Mrs. J. N. Barker of Roseburg has been the guest of her sixter, Mrs. S. F. Chudwick, during the past week.

Could Milton F. Davis of West Point has

Cadet Mitton F. Davis of West Point has been granted a furlough, and is now visiting his mother in Polk county, and friends in Saleta and Eugene.

Mrs. P. Sander and Property of the Property Mrs. P. Scanbun and daughter Theress, of Oakhand, Cal., have arrived in the city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. N. Edes. Mrs. Scanlon is Mrs. Edes's mother.

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Arthur E. Holgate, who has been visiting friends in Salem for some time, is now in Portland. He will probably locate at Scattle, W. T., having decided to leave Dayton. Mrs. J. J. Murphy and daughter, Miss Lizzie Church, Mrs. Norris G. Brown, Miss Josie Brown, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Litchfield and others have been attending the commencement exercises at Eugene during the past week.

The young friends of Misses Jessie and Neilie Southwick tendered them a genuine surprise party at the residence of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Southwick, in East Salem, Wednesday night. Games, dameing, carde and a splendid lunch were indulged in, and altogether a very happy evening was spent. There were present Misses Elia Barly, Kate MacPhersoa, Flora Pringle, Ida Burly, Lottie Hellenbrand, Grace Newton, Minnie Thatcher, Ella Pohie, Mary Matthews, Alice Steiner, Annie Alderson, Ida Diasmore, May Baker, Miss Edmunds; Messrs, William Bysrs, Frank Baker, Fred Bysrs, Joe Gardner, Pitzer Chadwick, Horace Wills, Robert Otr, Delbert Dinsmore, Fred Baker, Fred Piper.

Berker Engley.

Miss Mayy E. Bayley of Youning bay, and The young friends of Misses Jessie and

Miss Mary R. Bagley of Yaquina bay, and Mr. W. E. Burke of Satem, tormerly of East Portland, were married at the residence of the bride's father, on Yaquina bay, on Wednesday. Several mutual friends of the contracting couple were present, and a banquet was spread after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are noy in Salem, and have taken up their residence in their new cottage in the university addition.

Ward-Clark. Mr. B. C. Ward of Salem, and Miss Lillie Clark, daughter of the late Daniel Clark, were married at the home place, near Tarner, on last Wednesday afterneon in the presence of a few friends and relatives. They will take up their residence in this city.

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JULY 1. The state teachers association will be held

at Balem July 5 Gand 7. An extended programmed is published. Surgrisingly inte was the Harristy demicration had night. It indicates an interest

never before exhibited so far in advance of an election.

Kansas City has gotten up a new direcsilation of 175,000. The directory eminiera-tion of our cities usually keeps several years alread of the census.

A democratic paper of Oregon asserts that "the republican party has lost its head."
Was it to provide against such a contingency
that the democratic party located the brains in the tail of their ticket?

The Jay Gould of Australia is J. G. Turnbuil, who has recently been spending a few days in Philadelphia. He has a fortune of \$10,000,000, which he made out of railroads, and the pioneer railroad in that country was

Says the Astoria Transcript: Under comofistic rule the indion will advance at the rate of kenty miles an boar; under republican mid-things will move forward at the express speed of thirty five, the poor man, dining as he goes."

Mr. Cleveland says he "ulways knew the American people were patriotic, but not shall he became president dld he know how grandly they loved their country." That im-portant discovery he made, no doubt, when he attempted to return the rebel flags.

The recent meeting of the State Medical Society recalls the historical fact that civilization has changed wonderfully since the day when a physician could be in his daily professional walk and talk as coarse and rude as Abornethy, or could keep ready written in his desk hundreds of prescriptions containing mercury, to be thrown indiscriminately to the crowd of patients; as aid Astley Cooper, until, to use his own words, he had in one year "done the cockneys out of £22,000."

No great effort was made to organize the Harrison demonstration of last night. It was almost a spontaneous affair, and as such was a surprising out turn of people. With such exhibitions of interest before the campaign is fairly opened, what will there be before it is closed? The landslide in November will be even bigger than it was in June. This is an illustration of the spirit that prevalls among republicans everywhere, and it pretages which to Cleveland and to his party.

Gen. Washington L. Eliott, who died at Wishingtos Friday last, was a distinguished commander of cavalry in the Western army during the civil war. He entered West Foint in July 1811, remained three years, but did not graduate. He was responsible to the army as according to the army as a contract to the army as a contract to the army army as according to the army as a contract to the army army as a contract to the a appointed to the army as second licutement of mounted rifles in May, 1846. At the out-break of the civil war he was a capain in the Third U.S. cavalry; was appointed colonel and Iowa cavalry in September, 1881, and brigadier-general of volunteers in June, 1862. He was five times brevetted for gallant and meritorious service in the field. He became colonel of the Third cavalry in thirty years' service, in 1879.

The platform adopted by the republican party at Chicago contains this:

We reading the supreme and sovereign right of series having clincen, rich of poor, native or foreign born, white or black, to east one free ballot in public elections and to have that ballot duy

no public decembers, and the present administra-depind the democratic majority in congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a cristinal guildestion of the constitution and laws of the United States. The New York Tribune copies the forego

ng and then gets in this body blow: Ing and then gets in this body blow:

Mr. George William Curtis, is that true, or is fit
inctrue? It is set forth in the platform just
adopted by the national republican convention.
You attended that convention four years ago and
talked in the same way. You now support an administration elected by the imen you then demounced, and by the methods here described. Is
the charge made by the convention this year true
age untrue? It it is untrue will you shew it? If
true, what dayou think of yourself?

Indge Thurman denies that he carried delicacies to the rebel prisoners at Columbits during the war, and says his wife did it. Judge Thurman need not fear that he will be attacked on this score. Men of all parties North vied with each other, in acts of humanity to Confederate prisoners in federal rison camps. It was an act of humanity all courtesy that helped to smooth "war's wrinkled front," and outside of the chief prison pens the Southern soldiery and citiiens treated our own captive sources will identical kindness whenever there was an opportunity. The criticism which Judge Thurman deserves is not for his humanity to prisoners of war, but for his political inhu-manity to the Union cause manifested by his opposition to efforts to put down the re-bellion, and by the exercise of his great in-fluence with his party to prolong the war or bring it to a lame and impotent conclusion.

Rev. David T. Torrey, Intely ordained acting paster of the Harvard Congregational clurch at Dorchester, Mass., is one of the young men whom the prudential committee of the American board refused to send out as a missionary because he did not be-lieve in eternal punishment for the heathen who die without knowledge of the gospel. Miss Judeon has recently been allowed to go out a missionary on the basis of a letter, in which she declared that she did not have any knowledge whatever as to the future alvation of the heathen. Mr. Torrey desalvation of the heathen. Mr. Torrey de-clared that his higher purpose was not to be a settled pastor to a home church, but to go out as a missionary, and yet the action of the American board keeps this noble-spirited man from the thankless work for which he is fitted by his unselfish and epthushastic spirit. Here is a man with the courage and self-abjuegation of St. Francis Xavier and Marquette, and yet he cannot be a mission ined to be longer "suckled upon pagan creed outworn,"

"A GALLANT FIGHT."

THE OREGONIAN publishes this morning the first of a most interesting new serial story by Marion Harland, whose name, from a long literary career, is familiar to almost every household. As a writer she needs no introduction. Many instructive and interesting articles from her pen have appeared in THE SCHOAN OREGONIAN during the past few years, and have been heartily enjoyed by its readers, especially those of the gentler

This new story, "A Gallant Fight." is one of the strongest pieces of fiction she has yet of the strongest pieces or action see may yet produced. The plot is dramatic, and the surrounding details of absorbing interest, while in intent the whole is a protest against the lax fone of opinion which prevails in American society regarding the absoluteness and perpetuity of the instrume relation. This idea is not obtunded near indeed defining the lax indeed the lax indeed defining the lax indeed defining the lax indeed the lax indeed defining the lax indeed the lax indeed defining the lax indeed the This omits the fact that he voted against line in intendifies a protest against line in intendifies whole is a protest against line in intendifies a protest against line in intendifies a protest against line in intendifies and that he has not continuously represented his district in continuously represented his district in

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The novel contains some striking and unique characters drawn from life; the descriptions of scenes in the Connecticut valley and among the Adirondack mountains are most diarming. A delightful and pa thetic love story is mingled with the more intense, and dramatic plot that forms the asis of the novel.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

In the publication called Science there is a vehement attack upon the signal service. It is charged that the service under its present management is not intelligently conducted, and consequently is not so useful s it was formerly.

as it was formerly,
After citing the i get that the service costs
the country national (20,000 a year, Science
asks: "Why is it that while the percentage
of successful indications in 1883 was 80.1, it
was in 1887 only 79.9, or, allowing for the
fact that predictions 36, hop finade thirtytwo hours in all values of twenty-four
two formerly only 80.012. This is fell. two hours in all tailed, instead of twenty-lour hours as formerly, only 90.91?" This is fol-lowed by the assortion that he poor show-ing is paying to the endeding but of exper-ienced men of the signal corps to make

room for new appointees.
This would indicate that the administration's mathed of a fail adjace reform is not conducted to signal schling inform.

A vast change for the tester has come over our colleges, larger and small, in favor of greater simplicity and timeliness in the choice subjects for commencement orations ars ago nine-tenths of the addresses ed by college graduates from 18 to 20 er of antediluvian inyears of age were either of antedituvian terest, or devoted to themes that no boy terest, or devoted to themes the state of the target in the attempt, with any benefit to himself or entertainment to his audience. The time was when the stock subjects for commencement orations were "The Immortality of the Sonl;" Scandinavian Mythology;" "King Arthur;" Goethe;" The Nibelungen Loid;"
Chrysostom; The Ethical Principle of Law;" etc., etc. A college boy of ability and ought to be encouraged to write and think about subjects within his range.

Temperance and Probibition; The Tariff "The Interstate Commerce "The Panama Canal;" "The Indus Act;" "The Panama Canal;" The Indus-rial Futire of Oregon; "China and the Fa-cific Coast;" the "Eyranny of Trusts;" "Taxation of Personal Property;" the "Col-lege vs. the Common School;" "Sunday Laws;" "The Victory of the Union and its Dividend," are subjects that a young man can profitably employ himself upon. Prep such orations educates him to present and future desfulness.

It is a curious fact that the college boys at

the East continue to be taught free tra Tale, at Williams, at Johns Hopkins, at Co-

HE WAS RIGHT.

Seldom has the degradation of the lower sort of politics been more signally illustrated than by the frantic efforts of the democratic press to create prejudice against Gen. Harrison by his course on the Uhinese question. In this matter the action of Gen. Harrison was absolutely just and right. We had a treaty with China, and Harrison held that is was wrong to enact a law in conflict with law that would violate it; and that the right way was to keep the pr posed statutes of restriction within the treaty, and seek modification of the treaty itself. Any other proceeding would be in-consistent with national faith and public honor. Where is the man, having any regard for his reputation, or any reputation to e for, who will say that this was not abso-

No respectable authority holds that it is in the rightful power of the national legislature to change, vary or restrict by legislation the terms of a treaty compact. True, a na-tion may repudiate the treaties it has made, as it may declare war; but before a nation repudites a treaty in tit the decent thing to request negotiations, with a view to such changes as are desired? The Sacramento Record Union has a state-

ment from Representative Morrow of California, who has home a leading part in this whole business. It says: "Mr. Morrow is not the man to make any mistakes in this matter. He says that not only is Harrison opposed to the unrestricted immigration of Chinese, but that he voted for his (Morrow's) restriction bill, introduced in the seninte by James & Fair Herrison did ninge: he was an active member of the senate committee on foreign relations that reported the 6H to the seinte for passage. This was the bill that, when it came to the house, was killed by Representative Belmont's committee 'beby Representative Belmont's committee 'be-cause it was too severe,' and Belmont is a simon-pure democrat, so also were the majority of the members of the committee. It was this bill, says Mr. Morrow, upon which the new treaty with China was based. Mr. Morrow adds that of his own knowledge Gen. Harrison was with the Pacific coast in the forty-ninth congress upon the question of restriction and is now.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

THE OREGONIAN in a recent paragraph said of William Walter Phelps of New Jersey: of William Walter Pricips of New Jersey:
He voted against negro suffrage when a member of the house of representatives: he voted in favor of the restoration of Fitz John Porter; he was a Greeley mugwump in 1872, and hitterly opposed to Grant's re-election; he is identified with the Pennsylvania railroad monopoly.

This record of Mr. Phelps, which we found in a New York newspaper of character and

in a New York newspaper of character and reputation for accuracy, we find on verifica-tion contains some errors, but Mr. Phelps's corrected record does not greatly help his case as explaining why he is not trusted bycase as explaining way he is not trusted by stulwart republicans. Mr. Pheips was elected in 1872 a representative to the forty-third congress from the fifth New Jersey dis-trict. He spoke and yound against his party on the civil rights bill, and because of this act was beaten by seven voten for re-election in a district that tray wars before hard given in a district that two, years before and given him 2715 majority. He did not vote egainst negro suffrage, because he had, no chance to do so, but so far as he could do so he manifested his hostility to the republican party's fested his hostility to the republican party's policy concerning the colored race. He was a delegate at large to Chicago in 1880, and was bitterly opposed to Grant. He was also a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1884, as the chief bugle man of Mr. Blaine. For his opposition to Grant at Chicago, Blaine and Garfield rewarded him with the appointment of impleter to Ametric Me received. ment of minister to Austria. He was at one time counsel for the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad! that is, he was the attorney of a great robber coul railway corporation, quite as odious as the Pennslyvania railroad. He was also at one time the coun nel of the Rock Island railroad and other co porations. A Scattle paper, eager to rush to the historical defense of Mr. Phelps, in its reply proves how easy it is to correct your neighbor and then blunder yourself. We

When he was a young man he was nominated for representative from a district which had until that time always been democratic, and he suc-coded in carrying it by a large majority. He has This omits the fact that he voted against

New York and defeated Arthur at Chicago in 1884. He resigned the place of minister 1884. He resigned the place of minister Anstria the moment Arthur succeeded

A POOR SCHOLAR.

Matthew Arnold labored hard all his days and always did excellent work. His intel-lectual and spiritual influence upon educa-tion and thought was interest on both sides of the water, for he was always ninded and always intelligible. And yes the great services of this great and spiritual teacher were essentially ignored by the English government, which only gave him a small and poorly paid office and a pitiful pension, which it now refuses to continue to his widow. Bis Robert Peel is the only English minister of recent times who scenned to lish minister of recent times who see estimate a life of ominent literary labor at its true worth, and he was g derous enough to continue Tom Hood's pension to his wife, and Charles Lamb's to his sister, but wife, and Charles Lamb's to his sister, but the English tory government cannot forget that Arnold was once a Gladstonian who de-nonneed the aristocracy, or that he was a freetbinker in feligion; and so it declines to continue to his widow the pension of a man who lived in manly poverly and died worth less than \$5000. Lord Coloridge, the chief justice of England, has written a letter to the London es, inviting contributions to a fund for Mrs. Arnold, the money after her death to go to the founding of a scholarship of Euglish literature at Oxford. Arnold's poverty at his death was due in partito a spendthrift son, whose debts he had to pay; but it was still more due to the bigoted apposition of the English non-conformists when Glad-stone in 1889, desired to confer upon Arnold a position in the charity commission worth We find further illustration of the parsi-

moniousness of the English Philistines in the just satire shot by Labouchere in London Truth at "the Anglican females who advertis r governesses in a high church paper, and offer them 'church privileges' instead of proper endowment." He cites the case a woman who wants an accomplished governess free of charge, and offers in return "a comfortable home, washing and church priv-ileges." Another advertisement is for a governess thoroughly competent to teach French, German, music, singing and draw-ing, but the woman who wants this treasure can only afford to pay \$60 a year, because she has a son at college. Church privileges are

Church privileges must be rather a melancholy consolation for the lack of a living salfor unlike outmeal mush, church privileges to a balf-starved school mistress are not very filling diet.

THE RACE OF AUTOLYCUS.

Porter, a tamous burglar, one of the party that a number of years ago robbed the North-ampton (Mass.) bank of several milions of dollars, has been urrested in London and held for extradition for crimes committed on the continent. Porter is a man of exceller education, fine talents, a sober, industrious, bold, handsome, determined man, who might easily have a trained success in any one of a half-dozen kinds of reputable work. And yet he has always been stealing, bringing to the accomplishment of his crimes ev-erything that would seem to be needed to achieve a brilliant, honest success. There does not seem to be any explanation adequate for such exceptional cases, except that he was a man of unusual talent and capacity without any ambition beyond that of a luxurious life of pleasure; he loved to feed and dress well, travel, clothe his wife in splendid raiment, lead a fast, dashing life, but could raiment, lead a fast, dashing life, but could not bring himself to hasten slowly through

honesty to his goal.

Porter stood for an extreme type of a very large class of bright men, who perfectly able to earn money, will always borrow money without any intention of returning it men not without talent, but utterly withlute, but men without any purpose in life beyond getting by their with what other men gather by wearisome toil. They are utterly sceptical concerning the moral responsibility of man to God and his fellows; they do not lieve in the doctrine of moral retribution for wrong-doing either in this world or the next. Edgar A. Poe in literature stood for such a man. A man of genius and education, Poe had the moral organization of a "dead heat," and had he been born under bitter circumstances that forbade the early stimulus of his literary talents, he would probably have turned out an embezzler, confidence man, forger or counterfeiter, an intellectual swindler of some sort. The pleasure he found in literature probably diverted him from choosing a life of crime as a profession, but he was atterly destitute of con-science, truth, gratitude, honor or the ordipary attributes of social decency or pecuni-

ary integrity.

Sometimes there seems to be a taint of thievery in the blood, or it is acquired by contact, as in the case of McCariney, recently arrested in New Orleans for raising \$1 bills to \$50, by pasting the figure "fifty" over the McCartney had just been released "one!" McCartuey had just been released from the Indiana penitentiary, where he bad served a term of eleven years. He began "raising" notes when he was only 18, and he is now 61 years old. He married into a family of counterfeiters named Ackerman, whose members, from the father down to his sons-in-law, have served terms of imprisonment for counterfeiting, and he has served half his hite in different juils. He was arrested the other day for the same crime he arrested the other day for the same crime he was arrested for over forty years ago. Such vagabonds, according to Col. Higginson's recently published sketch of Henry Tafts, were not uncommon in austere New England at an early day. Tafts, who was born in New Hampshire in 1748, belonged to the Brahmin blood of New England, for his grandfather was a clerywing a min a graduate of Harvard. was a clergyman and a graduate of Harrard. When he was 21 Tuits stole his father's horse and sold it for \$30. There does not seem to be anything that he did not steal. He stole a bet hive and carried it some discovered by the stole and the tance; when he was hungry he stole food; when he needed a pair of boots he despoiled a shoemaker's shop. Needing a pair of breeches he stole a pulpit cushion out of a church, sold the feathers, and used the green plush for his small clothes. He practiced, among other quackeries, both medicine and theology. He preached so well at Little Palls, Maine, that the officiating elergyman declared that his sermon "proved him an that ms sermon "proved him an incurrante saint, if there ever was one upon the footstoot," but a young woman rose and declared him "the devit incarnate," charging him with "having surveyed her from head to foot in such a served and a surveyed the surveyed to the su carnal manner that she perceived he had the devil in his heart." But the officiating clergyman relatited the poor girl and invited Tufts to dinner. As an Indian doctor he did not want for practice, but he could not refrain from periodically eloping with a female patient. When the revolutionary was broke out, he enlisted as a soldier; he dis-tinguished himself by his ability to cheat the commissary and swindle the sutler; deserted and circulated thousands of dollars of coun terfeit continental money. In 1793 Tutts stole some silver spoons, was tried, convict-ed and sentenced to death at Ipswich, Mass.; ed and sentenced to death at Ipswich, Mass, but Gov. Samuel Adams reprieved him at the very hour of his execution, to the great disgust of 3000 people who had assembled to see him hanged. He was released in 1798, and died in 1831 in his 83d year. This New England Autolyeus in his life, published in 1867, quotes from Gvid, speaks of Virgi, Cleero, Milton and Corporal Trim. The sentence, "The vertical rays of propitious Phashus had subdued the rigors of the inclement year, and transformed the truly hismial blasts into pleasing sephyrous gales," convicts this interesting villain of some study of the Letin linguage. MEETING NOTICES.

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Midnesent Shooting Affant A shooting affany occurred in the saloon of David Strard, No. 314 North Thirteenth street, gotner of Q, at 12.30 this morning. After the customary dance was over the frequenters of the place adjourned to the barroom. Among them was John S. Wampler, A median-gized many with a small myenche, comb. In shout this since and white dancing jotted Wampler, knocking a cligarette out of his hand. The two men got into a disputed over the matter, knocking a cligarette out of his hand. The two men got into a disputed over the matter, knocking a cligarette out of his hand. The two men got more and disputed over the matter, knocking a cligarette out to repent the performance, but paid no attention to what Wampler said and gave him a second jobt which nearly threw him off his feet. Wampler got angry and raised his band to smirt the quarrelsone Erickson, who produced a 15-calibre pistol and began shooting. Five shots were lived. Wampler clinched Erickson and succeeded in dodging all the bullets except one, which struck on the inside of his right arm shove the clow and lodged beneath the skin on the under portion of the arm. The wound is not serious. He also suffered an abrasion-over the left eye, which he thought was caused by a pistol shot, but if was not. He was taken to the police station, where Dr. Panjen dressed his injuries. MIDRIGHT SHOOTING AFFRAY.-A shoot William Morania at Kalama was entered by burglars. Entrance was effected by the light burglars. Entrance was effected by the light-fingered fellows taking out a window sash; After helping themselves with a liberal hand to what entables they could find in the kitch-en; they proceeded apstairs and entered the rooms where Mr. Morgan and William San-siol, a boarder, were thumbering the sleep of the innocent. The barglars proceeded to capture the trousers of these worthy citizens without awakening them, curried them down stairs; where they rifled the peckets. About 225 rewarded the difference and temerity of the burglars. They then quietly departed leaving nary a track or trace behind.

A Novel Inea.-Signal Service Observer Glass was unable to strike up any commu-nication with the Mount Hood party with nication with the Mount Hood party with his heliograph yesterday, but expocts to be able to do so to-day. Before the party left. Mr. Glass anggested to Mr. Bleel that in the event of his being able to communica, ewith Portland while on the summit of Mount Hood, to fasten the mirror of his heliograph there and leave it. If he succeeds, a finsh of light will be reflected which can be seen, in Portland every day when the sun reaches the proper angle, The glare at such a distance is said to be as great as the reflection of a mirror at short range.

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at Washington, was at the Esmond yesterday. He is traveling for pleasure, and will leave over the Northern Pacific in a day or so for Yellowstone park. He is well pleased with Portland and did not expect to find no large a city here. He says Bruzil is thriving, and is extending her trade in all directions. A great deal of the advancement is due to Emperor Donn Pedro, whom Mr. Cordeiro says, is loved better than any ruler in the world. Rio Janeiro, he says, is a prosperous city, and has 500,000 people.

BODY FOUND.—A correspondent writing At Washington, was at the Esmond vester-

BODY FOURL.—A correspondent writing from North Cove, Washington territory, under date of June 27, anys that he discovered: a few days ago the remains of a man lying on the beach and buried them. The body had evidently been in the water some time, and washed ashore. The name of "R. W. Fletcher" was tatoed on the right arm; the words "Born July" also appeared, but the remainder of the lettering was partially obliterated and could not be read. He is supposed to have been a carpenter. Nothing concerning the circumstances of his fate or his identity is known.

CRIMINAL NOTES.-John Dougherty and John McDermott, indicted for entering the residence of D. P. Thompson, pleaded guilty in the criminal court yesterday morning, and were sentenced to the penitentiary for five years each. After Dougherty had been sentenced he confessed to District Attorney McGinn that a third man was implicated in the burgiary. J. A. Neill, indicted for larceny by balles of \$200 from E. Newman, pleaded not guilty. In the police court yesterday W. R. Butke, a baseball player, was held to answer in \$1500 bail for feloniously assaulting Maggie Myers.

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RETURNED.-Dr. Helena J. Price, who has Bergesen.—Dr. Helens J. Price, who has lately retirring to the city after an absence of hearly-five years, is having offices fitted up in the Arlington block, 'tooms 22 and 24, where she will be glad to meet her friends socially for professionally after July 4. The doctor is a graduate of the Woman's Medical Collège of Pennsylvania, class of '86. During the two years following her graduation she has held appointments as resident physician in the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity hospital.

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EXCURSION ON THE FOURTH.—The M. E. Sunday school of Oregon City give their aunual execution to Multnomah falls July 4. nual excursion to Multnomah falls July 4, 1888. The elegant steamer Multnomah will leave Ash street dook at 8:20 A. M., July 4; for Multnomah falls. Opportunity will thus be given for viewing the beautiful scenery of the lower Columbia and the unsurpassed falls of the Multnomah. Lunch at the falls. The boat will return from the falls in time for the fireworks in the evening. Fare for round trip, 75 cents.

RIFLE COMPETITION.—The annual depart RIFLE COMPETITION.—The annual department rifle competition, including preliminary practice, will be held at Vancouver baracks, Washington territory, beginning Thursday, August 2, and ending Saturday, August 1, under the supervision of Maj.C.A. Wikoff, Fourteenth infantry, inspector of rifle practice. Officers of the Oregon National Guard are interested in this event, and will take "points" for competitive practice among the citizen-soldiers of this state.

Baseball.—To-day's game between the

BASEBALL.—To-day's game between the Portlands and Willamettes will be called at 2 P. M., and under the new rules adopted must be "fought to a finish." The steamer. City of Salem leaving the foot of Alder street every fifteen minutes after 2 o'clock affords quick transportation directly to the grounds.

STEAMER AND FERRY ROUTE.-Jefferson street (erry is nearest to Clinton & McCoy's baseball grounds; and the large steamer City of Salem will make round trips every fitteen unittes after 12 o'clock noon to-day from Alder street. Round trip only 10 cents. EXCURSION TO ASTORIA.—On Wednesday, KNCDESION TO ASSOCIATION WHITE-SMY, July 4, the steamer Telephone will make a round trip to Astoria. Arrangements are being made with the Gen. Camby to take pussengers to Hwaco and Fort Camby. This will give a grand view of the Pacific ocean.

NOTICE.—There is only one responsible house to buy billiard tables from, the Brunswick, Halke, Collender Co., who have wherecome at 149 Front street. Give drummers a wide berth. GERMAN SCHOOL PICNIC -The Independ-

ent German School picnic, postponed from June 1, will be held at the Gambrious Garden to-day,
VISIT SUREVSIDE To-DAY.—You will find the agents there. They will show you property deserving your best attention.

The American House, Boston, continues to be one of the most popular first-class hotels in New England, and one of the best patroult at all symptoms, the year.

PRESENTED WITH A CANE.

Page Retiring County Clerk Complimented by His A New Paper to Promote the Interests of the Employee. County Clerk Win, Church, Jr., was

treated to a very greenble surprise yester-day afternoon. When the Bour indicated 1.30 the different officials and clerks about 133 the different officials and clerks about the bulning began assembling in his office apparently without my object, and when all was ready Mr. Ben S. Norden broke the ice, as it were, and calling Mr. Chuich from his state of what was was ready air, Hen E. Korden broke the ice, as it were, and calling Mr. Chuich From his desk, gave him a slight inkling of what was going to happen. He said that as Mr. Chuich was about to retire from office, his employes had decided to present bun a slight token of their esteem, gridtude and friendship. Then Mr. Norden produced a beautiful chony cane, with a gold head, bearing the inscription "Wim. Church, Jr. From his employes, July 1, 1888," and in a few more tappy remarks presented it to the county clerk, who was taken completely by surprise, and stood as if transitized.

Mr. Church was so filled with emotion that he could hardly utter a sound, but after a good deal of exertion he replied in a very happy manner, as follows:

My Priends: This is indeed a great surprise to me. I cannot find words to express my feelings. All I am able to say is that I feel truly grateful to you for the kindness you have manifested for me. This is one of the most pleasant incidents of my life, and I assure you I shall always retain this token as a mement of the pleasant time I have spent among you.

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token as a memento of the pleasant time I have repent among you.

Mr. Church was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

The employes whose gift the cane was are Ben L. Norden, John D. Coleman, Charles J. Christie, Edward J. Altstock, Hazel T. Page, James Errington, Joseph M. Gleason, Charles Abrahams and Charles A. Wheeler.

BITUMINOUS ROCK FOR STREETS. A New Character of Improvement to be Inaugur-

The Oregon Bituminous Rock Company was incorporated in Portland on the 19th of last month with a capital stock of \$15,000, all of which is taken. The principal object of

Jast month with a capital stock of £15,000, all of which is taken. The principal object of the company is to cover streets, roadways, sidewalks, cellar-floors, etc., with bituminous time rock, which is shipped here from San Luis Obispo county, California. The plant of the company is being maile in San Francisco, and will be shipped to Portland in a lew days. Last Friday the company engaged a schooner to bring their first load of rock.

In San Francisco Los Angeles, and other rities in California a number of the principal streets and driveways are being covered with bituminous rock, and it has given entire satisfaction. In wet weather there is no mud, and it is entirely free from dust in summer. It deadens the sound of passing vehicles, so they make comparatively no noise. It also outlasts any other material used for street improvements. The company state that they are negotiating with some of the leading citizans, and expect to improve some of the principal blocks as soon as their material and plant arrives. After that they feel confident they will have plenty to do, as Portland people are auxious to keep pace with all improvements worthy of patronage.

LOCAL NOTES.

The police made 145 arrests during June.

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Marriage licenses were granted yesterday willey.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Peter Nielson and Margaret K. Larsen, George W. McGee and May Roberts.

Mr. J. P. Kohler, the superintendent of the North Pacific Industrial Association, has opened an office at No. 15 Stark street.

David Sheppard was brought from Salem Friday evening and lodged in the county jadi. He is charged with selling liquor to Indiane.

There will be a special meeting of the Oregon Bicycle Club at 7:30 P. M., Monday, at the usual place, to arrange for Fourth of July parade. A full attendance desired. There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Gregon National Guard at Salem on July 8 for the purpose of holding a conference with the state military board.

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Miss Bertha Hecht, the well-known hairdresser, leaves to-day for San Francisco toremain about six weeks. On her return she
will introduce the latest prevailing styles of
her particular vocation.

Faederick Woodham, a native of England,
was admitted to citizenship by Judge Blearns
yesterday. Declarations of intention of hecoming citizens were filed with the county
clerk by Charles Johnson and G. A. Debritz.

The oil maintine "Three Sisters," valued The oil painting "Three Sisters," valued at \$250, was raffled at the Gilman last night. There were 250 chances. The picture was won by C. C. Scott, one of the proprietors of the Gilman, who threw 48. The next high-

PERSONAL

Miss Carrie Myers is visiting friends in Olympia.

Mr. L. Silberstein has gone to Shevel creek springs, Northern California.

Madical lake

Mr. Chas. Hate, writing from Medical lake under recent date, says there is a marked im-provement in his health. miss Tessie Myers; a graduate of High school, June, 1888, has accepted a position as teacher of Multnomah school.

Mr. M. P. Carroll, general postoffice in-spector for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah, is at the Gilman.

Montane and Utah, is at the Gilman.
C. T. Ryland of San Jose, Cal., one of the delegates to the St. Louis democratic national convention, was at the Esmond yesterday.
Hon. H. S. Van Eaton of Woodville, Mississippi, ex-member of congress, wife and party arrived here yesterday in a special car and will remain several days.

The many friends and patrons of Dr. C. C. Newcastle will the pleased to learn that he will return to this city about July 10, to resume the practice of dentistry. C. G. McCord, agent for the Canadian Pa-cific railroad and C. C. Crane, of the Vander-bilt system, sailed on the Zambesi yealerday for Astoria. They return Monday to the

city.

Mrs. O. H. Hallock and her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Dutton, who have been visiting Mr, and Mrs. H. F. Hallock of Portland for the past month, returned to their home in Heppner to-day.

THE HARDWARE MEN WIN.

The second game of the series between the

employes of Foster & Robertson and Snell, Heitshu & Woodward, jocosely named the "Nails" and "Quinine" nines, took place at Clinton & McCoy's grounds yesterday and resulted in a victory for the "Nails." It resulted in a victory for the "Nails." It took them just five innings to vanquish the pill-makers. Tom Parrott of the Willamettes umpired. Following is the score:

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For the sick has been discovered in the Puret sound country, made exclusively from roots and harks, and containing no alcohol. Possessing silt the virtues of quinine and mercury, with none of their evil qualities, if acts with direct certainty on the liver and blood. This medicine, Moore's Revealed Romedy, is named after the discoverer, Luther L. Moore. Though but eight months on the market, the factory in Sestile is pushed to supply the demand, as every bottle sold advertises its virtues. Experience proves the medicine n positive cure for stomach and bowel disorders and a great blood purifier.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALE. On next Monday, July 2, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. B. Richardson, auctioneer, will sell at the northeast corner of First and Washington streets to close an estate lot No. 2 in block No. 12. Said property is situated on First street, between Taylor; and Saimon streets, and now rented for \$275 per month. Title perfect.

You do not find the men's suits offered every day n'a ful which, for three days, I. Belling & Co. are duling. Look at thom and buy one.

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The first mumber of The Irish Globe and Labor Vindicator, published in this city, made its appearance yesterday. Its pronounced purpose is to "advocate the cause of lieland and of the Irish people from an independent standpoint." In its prospec-

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It is the intention of the publishers to print all the news that may be important to the Irish people of the Northwest, to advocate and Indonesial that appearing to the good and welfare of the laboring masses, and to place not the disposant of the Federated Trades of this city an amount of space that will afternately and comprehensively set forth the demands and print the proceedings of that representative and useful body.

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rescript regarding the plan of campaign in Ireland, and says:

We would advise the pape and all "black-coated" soldiers of England who oppose the cause of Ireland to stand saide and make room for the patriotic soldiers of Ireland to match on to the post which, for centuries, they have been trying to reach—the independence of Ireland.

There can be no mistaking the outspoken opinions of the editor upon the various subjects of which he treats in the first issue, and, as is always the case, with outspoken journals, it will find minny friends and supporters. Typographically the paper presents very neat appearance. Mr. James A. Power is the editor and Mr. T. F. Casey the business manager.

DIVORCES IN SIX MONTHS. An Average of Bearly One a Week Since January 1.

The divorce mill has been grinding slowly but steadily the past six months. Between January 1 and June 30 Judge stearns sep-arated twenty-five unhappy couples, whose

names are given below: January 27.—Emma L. Beck from Harry Beck. January 31.—Carrie Southworth from George W. Outhworth. February 1.—Annie Wild from George Wild. February 14.—Sallie May Pearce from George J.

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February 15.—John K. Crawford from Clara M.
Crawford.
February 15.—Adeline M. Bloch from A. J. reb. 16.—Lillie M. Nisonger from F. E. Nisonger. Feb. 16.—Minuis Patterson from W. H. Patter

m. Feb. 17.—Barbara Purvis from Peter Purvis. Feb 28. Sophia Stalte from Fred Statte. March 3.—Rasmine Terudrup from Thomas S. Parndrup.

March 7.—C. F. Highling from Adah L. Highling.

March 12.—Margaret A. Caldwell from Miles
Saldwell.

aldwell. March 12.—Griffith Francis Itom Mary A. Franis.

March 18.—Evelyn B. Daw from H. I. Daw.
March 19.—Sarah Labowitch from M. Labowitch,
March 24.—Mary Roelfs from A. B. G. Roelfs.
April 5.—A H. Green from Rosanna Green.
April 18.—Mabel Hussey from James Hussey.
May 8.—T. B. Whimeth from Emma Wilmeth,
May 17.—Martha Jackson from Albert E. Jack-

on. May 18—Celia R. Pruter from Wm. Pruter. Juné 8.—Sarah A. Sp!lmon from Wm. T. Spilian. June 21.—Carrie R. Hennig from Otto E. Hennig. June 22.—Margretha Berni from Stephen Borni.

MARBIAGES LAST MONTH.

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County Clerk Church issued marriage licences as follows last month:

1—Manne Riedl 21, F. N. E. Shakapere 28,

1—Lena Keppdinger 19, F. G. Krebs 23,

1—M. B. Dayls 21, S. G. Egbert 30,

5—Mary Orr 21, J. W. Anderson 38,

5—Alice F. Franders 21, John Effinger 27,

5—R. M. Maxtin 21, H. T. Atkinison 21,

2—Annie Donn 24, W. Unzer 21,

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2—E. J. Noman 19, W. J. Beire 28,

7—C. Adams 28, C. Hodges 30,

8—A. K. Green 21, H. M. Roch 27,

9—Carrie Brown 17, N. Eiden 21,

11—Bessie Johnson 20, E. Wiltermood 21,

12—L. Faller 24, J. A. Strom 28,

13—L. A. Clemmens 20, E. J. Rathbone 26,

14—F. Harris 20, L. L. Langley 28,

14—E. Brobst 23, M. J. Broderick 30,

15—M. T. Ingram 18, G. G. Royer 21,

16—M. Stailder 25, S. Rohi 28,

16—S. M. Manion 21, J. F. D. Wrinkle 34,

16—A. E. Roork 16, J. M. Walls 30,

16—L. Fanning 45, M. Riley 49,

16—E. A. Johnson 21, A. B. Cox 29,

19—C. Heers 19, L. J. Weatherby —

20—M. M. Thomas 24, H. D. Gradon 23,

21—M. L. Diren, 30, C. Walters 30,

23—E. Sahwitz 21, C. Harsh —

23—J. L. Sterritt Z. J. B. Albright 29,

23—Hattie Bergerist Zu, J. Walters 30,

23—E. Rosse 20, L. H. Snilliwei 30,

23—G. Wilson 17, E. R. Steiglesfer 23,

27—A. Peterson 24, M. Johnsonson 28,

27—A. Peterson 21, M. Johnsonson 28,

27—A. Peterson 21, M. Johnsonson 28,

O. Wilson 17, E. R. Steigleder 23.

A. Piterson 27, M. Johnsohson 28.

F. G. Walker 20, G. W. Shodgrass 29,

M. Platt — Thomas Fay 24.

H. Ross 18, A. W. Vincent 22,

A. Pierson 22, John T. Ruegg 27. "SOAP BUBBLE."

Among the cast of Farron's "Soap Bub-o" company are Mr. Ed. J. Connelly and Miss Virginia Ross, who proved such great favorites with Baird's minstrels upon their

Miss Virginia Ross, who proved such great favorites with Baird's minstrels upon their first appearance here, four years ago. It was Miss Ross's singing that brought out the newspaper discussion at that time as to whether it was a man or woman who was duing the female impersonations. Her singing at that time was favorably commented on, and Miss Ross is said to have greatly improved since then. The Pittsburg Dispatch had the following to say of the company last February:

A good house greeted T. J. Farron and his excellent company in "Soap Bubble" at the opera house last night. The V. L. Chops of Farron was reptered in the inimitable style he alone possessed. The work of Ed. J. Connelly as R. Wiley Dodge, her buylessed that had been good—in had some the state to pronounce this Baser's apparior. The latter had made a Dutch character of it, but connelly has improved it by making the character that of an eccentria American. Miss Virginia Ross made an exceptionally good Lacy Dodge, and at once because a lavorite. Miss Dolly-Foster as La La Dodge did some good work, having improved the character greatly. The above will apply to the entire cast, but space will not permit of an examination of each one. "Soap Bubble" is a nonsensical bit of comedy, and is almply pure fun from one end to the other. The storm of cast, both alive and dead, must be seen to be appreciated. The play will be repeated to night and descrees a crowded house.

SPOETS AT THE GROUERS' PIGNIO.

SPORTS AT THE GROODERS' PIGNIC. The following is a list of the contested games at the Grovers' picnic last Thursday, and of the names of the winners of the

One hundred yard foot race; first prize won by Joe Rodssing; second prize won by L. Hulden, Three-legged race—First prize by Merrill and Holden. Holden.
Putting heavy stone—First prize by J. J. Evans;
second, Frank Seely.
Three-legged race (for grocers only)—First prize
J. Dunbar and T. Dunbar; second, Taylor and

Simmons.

Tug-of-war between the wholesale and retail grocers; won by the retail grocers.

Potato race—First prize, Holden; second, Gattey; third, Beno.

Boy race—First prize, M. Regester; second, W. Jenkins.

Gild race—First prize, Miss E. Wendorff; second, Miss L. Wise; third. Clara Robertson.

One hundred yard race (free for all)—first prize, La Holdon; second, L. Wendorff;
Fat man's racu—first prize, P. Eddy; second, B. Labbe.

Loug imm—First prize L. Wendorf.

Long jump-First prize, L. Wendorff; second, E. Labbe. Onessing at unknown number of guests—First tize, Roberts; second, Hair.

SEVERAL 1840 MEDALS,

Yesterday a reporter of THE OREGONIAN noticed Mr. David Steel wearing on his watch chain a Harrison medal, which he says was worn hy his father in 1840, when Gen. William Henry Harrison was elected Gen. William Henry Harrison was elected president over Martin Van Buren. Mr. Steel seems confident that he will be able to wear it until the grandson of the old "hero of Tippecanoe" is elected to fill the same office. On one side is the vignette of Gen. Harrison, surrounded by, "Mnj. Gen. W. H. Harrison, born February 9, 1773." On the other side is the old log cubin, with the stars and stripes proudly floating in the breeze, and the historic barried of hard cider close by, surrounded by the following words: "The people's choice: the hero of Tippecanoe." Mr. Frederick V. Holman has a similar medal, which, his father wore, but the son has drifted away from the foll, and is certain not to vote for Harrison and Morton, Mr. J. R. Dnff.elso has a similar medal.

PIREWORKS.

A large invoice of set pieces received Saturday. Obeignspromally filled foil these and in all lines by the fold established house of Wm. Peck & Son, 160 and 181 Second street.

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THE EAST SIDE. Hunting Party's Commissary Stores-Camp-

This morning very early a large party leave for a grand hunt six miles east of the city. The party is composed of Frank Hewitt, John L. Sperry, Al. Kadderly, Cader Powell, Frank Powell, Lute McCor-Cader Powell, Frank Powell, Live McCor-mick and old man Pike. They go to bring in the Ceer, and have with them about fifteen hounds. Perhaps the most wonderful and important part of the outfit is the commis-sary. This seems to have been entrusted entirely to Frank Hewitt and Cader Powell. The hunters held a meeting and passed the The hunters held a meeting and passed the

The hunters held a meeting and passed the foliowing resolutions:

Resolved, That, it is the sense of this meeting that the following hist of articles shall be provided to guard against birst and hunger while engaged in the hunt; 20 deuts worth of flout, 35 worth of beer to guard against excitement and nervous spasms, 5 cents worth of acofee, 52 worth of sugar tiomix drinka, seven gallons of whisky and three and one-half pounds of cratkers, fourteen bottles of sherry and two cans of sardnes, six bottles of port wine and one-half pound of dried apples, one key of Gambriaus and 15 cents worth of eggs, 14 worth of tobacon and 10 cents worth of eggs, 15 On motion the resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cummings, of Chi-

COME TO REMAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cummings, of Chicago, the parents of Mrs. W. A. Wetzell of this city, arrived here Friday. Prof. Wetzell ind made all arrangements to go with the party to illuminate Monot Hood on the Fourth; and had just got in the wigon with the party, when a back containing his wife's parents drove up, so he had only time to welcome them. They were in the city two years hao and spent some time in looking over the state. So well pleased were they then that they have come this time with the intention of making their home here. Mr. Cummings is a man of considerable means, and will no doubt make some investments here. They made many friends during their short stay when they were out here before, and these friends welcome them to their new home.

Rev I. D. Driver and Mr. Joseph Floyd came home from the Cascade mountains yesterday. They went out with a party and camped near the toll-gate on the Barlow camped near the toll-gate on the Barlow yoad, There are quite a number camped out there and enjoying themselves. The two who came in report fine fishing and hunting. Deer and bear are abundant. About 500 fish had been caught up to Thursday. Coming in Mr. Driver reports having met the Mouth Hood illuminating party at the Sandy Friday evening. They were in the best of spirits and were pushing right along. DEATH OF MARY OLSEN.

The funeral of Miss Mary Olsen was largely attended at the Congregational church, Holladay avenue, Friday at 2 P. M., church, Holladay avenue, Friday at 2 P. M., Rev. Mr. Henderson officiating in the absence of Mr. Staver. The sermon was impressive and elequent. The casket was covared with beautiful floral offerings placed there by loving hands, and fitting, too, for her sweet presence had showered roses about her during her life, and made the sweet flower of peace and love bloom in every beart that knew her. MORE BODM.

The Y. M. C. A. have rented two more The Y. M. C. A. have rented two more rooms in the building now occupied. This will give the association a hall, reading room, reception room and general office. There is some talk of slatting a library to be conducted in connection with the association. Besides quite a number on hands, several have promised to donate books to the library department. With the increased room and facilities a good work can be accomplished in East Portland. THE JUSTICE'S OFFICE.

J. A. Mayo, the new justice of the peace, will assume the judicial ermine Monday. The new justice will have his office in Hall & Stott's hall, corner of Fourth and J streets. Justice Bullock had his office in the Hawthorne building. Littgants will note the change.

The residence of W. F. Deaz, in McMillan's addition, is now completed, and he will move into it Monday. It is certainly a

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beautiful house, being finely finished both inside and out. There are no less than twenty cottages going up in McMillan's ad-dition, all of which are of modern structure.

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Rev. George W. Hill mastor of the Baptist
church, will deliver a lecture this evening on
the subject, "Agnostic Fools."
Mr. G. F. Johnson will deliver an address
in the Y. M. C. A. hall this afternoon at 4
o'clock on the "Life of Daniel." All are invited to attend the services.

THE ONE FAMILY. BY THE REV. JOSEPH WAMILTON.

We of the human race are the children in the vast family of God. Our elder brethren are the angels. They are "old in the years of heaven." They may have been hymning God's praise ages and ages before this world was made. At any rate we know that at crewas made. At any rate we know that at creation's dawn "the morning stars sang together and all the sons' of God shouted for joy." And these sons of God—our elder brethran—have been shouting and singing ever-since. How old these brethren of ours must be in wisdom and strength! Yes, very old, though young for ever-more. Eternity writes no wrinkle on the radiant brow of the speaks. But in steam in strength! in wisdom. writes no wrinkle on the radiant brow of the sangels. Not in age, in strength, in wisdom they are our elder brethren and sisters. How humbling and yet how reassuring it is to think that we are the infants in the family. It is humbling, for the infants know very little, are very feeble, make many nistakes, sometimes get sore falls. But then it is reassuring, for the infants are the objects of the tenderest love and pity, are tended and guaded with unceasing care. And this is our happy position in the family. There is a blessed kinship yet between weak, erring men and the "angels that excel in strength." We are the children, they are the grown members of the family? Mayhap we shall rise to their position one day and be in our turn older brethren to other weak children of the universal family. In this life we have but a very small view of the whole scheme of things. "This is the oud of being; the dim dawn," but the bud is the promise of the flower, and the dawn is the promise of the day.

PORILAND, June 30, 1888.

DIRECTORS AND TAXPAYERS.

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PORTLAND, June 30 1880.

To the Editor of The Orksonian:
In an article signed "Taxpayer," appearing a the Eccaing Telegram Priday evening, the assertion is made that L. Therkelson, one of the school directors, is not a taxpayer in school district No. I, and hence is not quali-

school district No. 1, and hence is not quan-field.

The above statement made by Taxpayer is untrue; and we suggest in his true name he explain how he came to make such un-true assertion, which seems intentionally made to injure Mr. Therkelsen.

The present board of school directors for the year 1887 paid the following school tax:

FAIR PLAY. FOUR-DARRO RACE.

Two junior four-oared crews of the Portland Rowing Association rowed a two-mile race with a turn, starting from the Morrison treet bridge at 7:30 last evening. The crews

were as follows:
No. 1 – C. E. Carr., bow; Henderson Deady,
No. 2; D. Zau, No. 3; L. Carr., stroke,
No. 2+Sanderson Reed, bow; H. Filkington No; 2; K. C. Hart, No. 3; Paul 1.ce,

ton No; 2; R. C. Hart, No. 5; Paul Lee, Stricke.
Both crews got away well together, with the advantage slightly in favor of Carr's crew, and rowing about a thirty-eight stroke. Carr's crew gained somewhat at the turn, and maintained their advantage to the end, finishing five or six lengths ahead in 14:51. A number of spectators enjoyed the race from the bridge and the various wharves, as well as the Portland Rowing Association and other boat houses.

There is evidently something very attractive about the Grystal Palace besides the polite atten-tion paid to petrons. The gallery of photographs is worth seeing. Lunch throughout the day. Through Puliman sleepers and dising cars; also second-class steepers through to the east via Konthern typing itsilized. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

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is not be petucion, on my park. She had obesting in one home.

Mr. Richard Phelps hardly agrees with you there. Why doesn't he like your best friend."

Assertion and every were offered with the dulest deliberativeness of Mrs. Lupton's preceding remarks. The dark eyes rested calfuly on needle and herestich, her head was inclined slightly too the left.

The flush was a burn on Mrs. Phely's check. Asparkie more like anger than midignation flashed toward the speaker. She was seldom sharp in speech, but her accent had an edge now.

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waistenated ruscals anywhere else as in this town?"

She had given or he had taken both her hands in greeting; their meeting looks were cordially affectionate:

"The kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them?" she contains of river, sky and tand. "A perfect aftermen for a rule! Our dear girl was sadly described that you could not go. Even after what you said last night; she did not go. Even after what you said last night; she did not go, be the children protested so ritequisy that, when their, father oftered his services as expect; she consended to go."

The young man's stop mother would have guessed from the wavering of the horsest even and a slight quickening of articulation on the latter chaye of the sentence, that widely influence had been privily used to bring about the profess of secort-service. Mr. Rex Lupton was too, than anyware would not be entagened at the opportunity of sunning himself for two boars in his christity; presence." I would not have a stands perfectly that everything—even the delight of attending lick—mist, sometimes give way to business."

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"It may be set hinn why you desired leave the father me."

"It simply

'af absence?' saked if it would be convenient, I believe I said 'possible'—for me to be away from the works this afternoon. I put the question cautiously, for, as I told Marion last night, I knew we would be very busy. Quite impossible, he said. That 'was an end of all colloquy. These never is 'controversy.'

ritter an anneau.

Versy."

Mrs. Phelps took his effered arm and they began to walk the porch, as she had done awhite ago,

"Have you always yielded this unquestoning obedience to purcutal authority"

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ing obedience to parental authority?"
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"A most bisways?" he said inardened the young fellow is face.
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"I resisted once."
"I could tell pobody else. I would hamble up to have bismion know of it. I cower like a cut, or rage inwerdly like a deal when I recall it. It helps, not hurts me to spell even of that time to you I on or not old enough to be my mother, but no other living woman has even ones so near to the place she left empty when I was a delicate child of ten. Sho had been dead a year when I answered my father disrespectfully one morning at breakfast. How I happened to do it is a mystery to me now. I him'd man not well and falt cross. He knocked me out.of my chair by the time the words left my mouth."

The listener stifled an ejaculation, but her face was loss discreet in the expression of horolidal site.

horrfied pity.

The fall stunned me. My father's voice.

t simile that was marvestusly sweet.

Few called him handsome at three and twenty. His figure was foo spare; his bearing had, in general society, a suspicion of garcierie, begotten of shyness, which the Fredhold cliques set down to haughtiness. Mrs. Phelps head adopted him into her motherly heart at their carliest interview, and contended stoutly for his persanal concliness. According to the gossips she had wrought, cathuslastically in the match-making consummated in the intellection of the provincial town, and nothing but flex loption; declared by the belies of the provincial town, and nothing but flex loption; declared suit to Miss Bayard withheld harpy singers from clewing together and tainting equally his renutation and that of the imported mistress of the big house on the hill.

The excess, of the feminine element in Freebold society heaped up, and kept at formendation heat, the elements of scanded, as a vast nushroom-bed where uncouth fungithrow samily.

Freseffed by the catholicon, of native parity and abundant happiness from misgivings of moral quissma, Ars. Phelps continued to with browned with business men, operatives of both serve with high continued to with experiments in some that her indicates the selection of the vaunted attronged with business men, operatives of both serve with high committed country drives that were one of the vaunted attractions of the city as a residence, lant an aspect of gay prosperity to the climated thoroughtare.

sorti, streaming in from the beautiful country drives that were one of the vanited attractions of the city as a residence, lent an aspect of gay prosperity to the eliminated this conflict.

Rex was the first to espy the flutter of a duris idile fiching inside said-relies and hories. The pranemaders about by one of the central piliture of the prazasi smallingly expectant when the squastrians entered the lower gate and nobe clockly up the lift, their forms drawn in attency relief an the crest, against the role saffron of the resident the horizont.

Miss herard scents of the massiziance of her betrothed in alighting, and attended by him, mounted the atops, hobting up, herifain with both gloved, hands. She was a high-bred looking girl, with a classically-cowal face, a beautiful hanginty mouth, pale-brown hair, witt golden reflections where is rippled, and widd groy-blue eyes durkened by long lashes. Taller by a head than her bestees, the stooped to brush her forehead with her lips in a heaty kiss that yet satisfied the recipient. Marion was chary of demonstrations in the sight of others, massonntoly fond is their conflictential interviews. The matron saw, moreover, that her favorite was abnoyed or fore was pale now, for her, and shadows turked in the choquant eyes. The herve, it shall be a was pale now, for her, and shadows turked in the choquant eyes. The heave, it shall be continued home safely."

Her quick-witted, warm-hearted confident grasped the situation at once. The girl was piqued and chaptined, at Ber's inspility to explain the socon as he had an opportunity to explain the safe foreumstances. To afford him this chance was four the present, the thought itself as soon as he hadden opportunity to explain the safe foreumstances. To afford him this chance is foreumstances. To afford him this chance is foreumstances. To afford him the shaden of a change ber riting-hight as she had Sasone.

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ried Markon off to change ber ritting hight as she had Salome.

As glickly as you can, dear. Rex, will take supper with us. He has been writing for you him had hour. If you do not spend an insectionable translat your folket won can enjoy the finale of the sunset together.

Young Lupton escapted his helsethed to the tool of the staticase at the heart of the hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for her hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for ber hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for ber hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for ber hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for ber hall, and Mrs. Helps turned to look for ber hall, and the house of the stables. The wife stepped from the porch upon the annealamized drive, and shooled around to the Tear of the house to meet him.

leave the sunset yet. It must have been superb from Bluff Hill. Did you come superb from Blux ram, home that way?"
home that way?"
"We came around through the waley," "stepping forward with her at his side. "Ign't Rex Hupton going home to supside."

Mrs. Phelps looked up it surprise. Why no dear. I invited han to stay. I thought he ought to have Marion's society for the whole overing after the disappointment of the afternoon. You don't mind his being here do war?

whole evening after that disappointment of the afternoon. You don't mind his being here, do you?"

"No more than usual. It is one of the inevitable amnoyances incident to the existing state of affuirs. I suppose. Only—a man does long to have his thouse and family to himself once in a while. The wife was silent, the same thing several times within a few manths past. From infrence, rather than from assertion, she had gathered the paintid truth that Marion's residence under their roof was, at times, less welcome to him than formerly. To duy Mr. Lupton had told he in so many words that he did not like he friend, yet soothed the smart of the information in the next breath by repeating his expression of gratification, that Marion's society brought happiness to his wife. It is the very young, or the incorrigibly amphific sophical, who fusist that things equal to he same shall be equal to one another, and fall our with their best friends because they are not multially attracted. Mrs. Their was nother young nor treational, and she hid he had.

Thuy wandered out of the rose garden

They wandered out if the graveled paths intersecting the cheen turf with pleasing irregularity. At each turn they pause to look toward the dat keining undulations of the hills hebrind which the sun fires burned low, but floridly still. Ope of the pair may have noted the fluctuating shades and glow, the offer grazed with eyes that saw not. He heart blabured heavily under want apprehension of evil done, or approaching. A sickensing suspection associated her husband's strange narroseness with his prejudice against Marton. Something had occurred during the ride to sugment it, perhaps to heighten it into positive oversion to one whom she loved as her chiest child.

Richard dropped her hand, and held loosely by his arm, suddenly and without appolegy to take a match-safe and cigar from his packet, and scraped a lucifer on his heel it spluttered spiterially, and went out; the serond spit bluely, and the scarlet head flew off upon his wife's sleevel.

"Take care." said he, harshiy, "you will be on fire urch."

A silly, soft-hearted woman would have asked-surveilingly what mistemennor she hall already committed that the next should be so avagely predicted. This matron, accused by implication, Blipsed the cindler row he gown and laughed lightly.

"Wooden doesn't take fire so castly. Your heel is dearny with dew, I suppose. Won'they light if you strike them on the said?"

For reply he snapped to the case, thrust it back into his pocket and stabled on, his hands behind him, the unkindled cigar between his teeth.

"It passes my wits to see what you and your rienal Miss Bayari, find to admire in your other protegs, that cub Limpton, innoir?" he said finally. "I shouldn't choose his there as my become companion, but he is at least a man with brains and will of his sortinations. The sond is a pringish puppy, a stiff, disagreeable cad, an attenuated mith soon—and you women are making him into concein of his fascinations. You will excuse me if a his of the solution of his fascing here to be schooled or wheelied ever by so accompl

OUR NEXT NEIGHBOR IN SPACE. The planet Mars is bidding for attention from imaginative people flust now. Sir William Herschel guessed long ago that it had an atmosphere, clouds, hand and water and ice and snow. All this guesswork has been verified, and we were about to settle down The street of the charge special policy in the control of the charge special policy in the charge speci

THE GIFTS OF AGE. How will thou cheer me, are, when, year by Tear, Tho grace and joy of youth are seased away, and thou has turned the bounds brown has rared the bounds brown has rared the vest and the tear of the rade. And the vest most of the little year in land, and the vest most of the little year.

flow whall I cheer thee? I will crown thy head with gleaming silver; for youth's timid sign of power give thee the best of all—the power. To comfort; seam thy softly faded incowith deep oxperience; make thy faitering step. Music most dear within thy dwelling-place. What will thou bring me, age, when from my heart Thou lak'st the light of youth, who gives the

bours.
Such brilliant, rapid flight; where all 'my powers' shall, one by one, lose the fresh, vigorous play.
That makes their excess a pure delight?
Of how I dread to see youth pass away. On now I dread to see your pass away.

What shall I bring thee? I will bring to thee Long hours of pure companionship, whose wide And perfect happiness shall with thee thick took after earth has passed. I'll bring to thee Fuir memory anticoglow, thy husband's trust, Thy children's love, thy friend's fidelity. What const thou give me, age, to make a life

Wintern I give thee? O, then doubting heart!
TH load thee gently to the welcome grave,
where thus shall leave the body passion's slave,
were out and useless, lapped in dreamless resithy glowing apidt, as it burges its cell,

A LITTLE BISMUTH.

BY ROBERT C. V. MYERS, ALTHOR OF "PRIVE" Tuined in

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An artists' procession in Munich thas coursed business to be suspended for the day.

Toward dusk an elderly appearing woman, black-cloaked and veited, enters a dang shop in a street a little removed from the business portion of the town.

The clerks of the establishment are among the thourands viewing the pageant, then

the thousands viewing the pageant, then her the thousands passing a few streets away. Whou the heeks which offer passing a few streets away. When the markle stage too refined flooring the proprietor of the stop comes forward from the back of the long room, where he has been broading under the single had made; the of the woman's boots rattle upon the market flooring the proposed of the shop comes forward from the back of the long room, where he has been bronding under the single gas jet lighted in the piace. He is a young man, white of face and wild of eye, backing what he could not mental strain.

"What is your wish?" he asks in a voice with the soul in the shot has an English ring in it.

that has an English ring in it.

The woman was fumbling at her pocket that island

The woman was lumbing at her pocket and placed a new though in search of her purse.

"I should like a small quantity of his drugs and the answered, when he had addressed her a second time.

The druggist picked up a horn spatula, went to the back of his shop, returned with a new with the spatula filled with a whate powder, put some of it in the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of all and the silver scate upon the polynomials of the silver scate upon the silver scate upon the polynomials

the spatula filled with a white powder, put:

some of it in the silver scale upon the policible counter, wrapped it in a bit of fine
paper and handed it to his customer.

She did not immediately take it from his
hand, which caused him to look at her and
note her appearance to the palice a little
later on. He also noted that the gree back
of the veil were fixed upon him. This, in
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"Here is your bismuth," he soils almost
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note her appeared; thus be was able to describe her appearance to the police. It is the enterior of the veil were fixed upon him. This, his then feance of mind, irritated him.

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Then she caught up the little package coased down piece of money, and walked rapidly to the door. The knob in her hands he poused.

She opened the door and was gone. A band in the procession was playing the little liest of thuses; whey of the melody entered the shop. The druggist grouned, and just liest of thuses; whey of the melody entered the shop. The druggist grouned, and just liest of thuses, whey of the melody entered the shop. The druggist grouned, and just liest of thuses, whey of the melody entered the shop that always because when he had a weaking the woman. When he extra the powder liest was an additional to the woman and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best neglected the shop for asveral days, and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best neglected the shop for asveral days, and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best neglected the shop for asveral days, and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best neglected the shop for asveral days, and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best neglected the shop for asveral days, and during his absence a clerk had taken, the best and account of the blamuth and had not botted the chartige. He had prive the trub rown woman, and the condition of the blamuth and had not botted the chartige. He had prive the tub rown woman, and the condition of the poison to kill her.

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PRODUCE ERCEPTS.—Past twenty-four hours include: 16,250 ctls of wheat, 2017 bbis flow, 638-6tls oats; 57,770 lbs wood, 475 ctls barloy, 573 tbs hides, 57 bigs cggs, and is page butter.

WHEAT—The market shows but little tife. Buyers are only taking for future wants where solers torms are somewhere near the market value. The Brain King Ceuric has completed loading and started down river this afternancy.

FREIGHTS — Neglected; no new business reported.

SUGARS—Advanced yesterday %c will round, and to-day another %c. Market lim; cash now for pbls: Extra C, 85c; golden C, 5%c; dry granulated, 7%c; cube, crushed, and powdered, 7%c. EGGS—Very good call and the stock is a light one. Prices are well held to-day. Quote 26.

EGGS-Very good call and the stock is a light one. Prices are well hold to-day. Quote Sc. CHICKENS-The range is \$2.0065, the extreme being for the best did. FOTATOES-There is an ample supply of old, with receipts very light, Dealers get stock as needed at 356,000 per wark. New California increase in saleslowly, now selling at 900041 per cental.

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ONIONS—The market is well supplied with California sorts which are being sold out at le. The request is as saual.

EXPORTS—To Sat Transisso per str Columbia: 14,919 cils wheat, 60 qr sks flour, 493,493 lbs butter, 422 pkgs barrel stock, 45 bdls hazel hoops, 7 cs cassimercs, 2 os flauncls, 5 bis hankets, 120,674 lbs scrap iron, 66 bbls glucose.

GREEN FRUITS—Oranges is light supply and firm, Navel sell at \$6, seedlings and Biversides 44 50, and Los Angeles \$4. Lemons have been in ample supply, but have sold higher at \$6,05 to The best cherries sell at \$1 per 10-10 box and are not in large supply. Inferior rather plentiful at lower prices. Fresh stock peaches sell at \$1 to, apricots \$1 10 and apples \$2, all being imported. Peaches \$2.

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VEGETABLES—Cabbage is still quoted 134c and catalilower \$1. Tomatoes \$1. Bartlett peace \$2.2.
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th to brown and the first that the first that the first that the receipt of eight cars by rail, dealers have filled the void in stocks of good to choice timethy. For this \$16 is still quoted, the market being about steady. Inferior finds a slow call at

\$11@13.
According to the Commercial Bulletia, of New York the fire loss of the United States and Canada during the month of May amounted to \$9,188,000, against \$10,236,000 for the corresponding period of 1857—n decrease of nearly \$1,500,000.
A San Francisco report of Wednesday says: Monthly options challenged the call board jester-day to a carbon-scath-can weather to the for A san Francisco report of weathersay says:
Monthly options challenged the call board jesterday to a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match for
the championahip, and was thrown so quickly
that it gave up for the time being, at least. True,
if something is not done, the call board will have
the sign, "To Let" hanging out of the front window, for at present there is not enough brainess
done even to stayve upon, but it is evident the
majority do not approve of the proposed remedy
for this state of affairs, and so the matter rests.

Boston Wool Report.

From circular of Hallowell & Coburn of June 22: The receipts of domestic during the week have shown some increase over the previous week, but are still far below the corresponding period of previous years, showing that movements in the new ellip on the part of both eastern dealers and manufacturers are of a stirctly conservative character. There is no disposition to speculate at the extreme prices asked in the west, and dealers cannot see their way clear to come out whole in buying new wool at these prices and turning it over in this market. The condition of the markets for woolen goods and for the raw material on the seaboard certainly offer no inducement to operations in the new clip at the present time nor are the prospects ahead favorable for an immediate change from the stagnation into which the markets have been thrown by the agitation of the tariff question and the uncertainty in regard to what the result of the agitation will be.

The transactions in wool during the past week on this market have been 1,704,300 lbs of all kinds A small and unsatisfactory trade. There is no great inquiry for any particular class of wool, and the new wools arriving are attracting only a slight attention. The opening of the London sales at firm and advancing prices has had no effect on markets here. The counteracting influences are too strong here. Responsible dealers have stated that when selling during the past week a less price has had to be taken than at any time during the year. This is particularly true of pulled wools and territory fleeces.

price has had to be taken than at any time during the year. This is particularly true of pulled wooks and territory fleeces. Fine washed fleeces and combing and delaine selections are in small supply, and about previous prices are being obtained. It will be readily seen that the present condition of our market is not encouraging to dealers and the confidence of previous years at this season is entirely lacking. The effect of such a state of actions are rules here must in time affect. Western affairs as rules here must in time anect, western markets and cause farmers and local dealers there to accept lower prices.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 39.—The slock market to-day came as near to etagination in point of activity as it is possible. The total number of shares sold for the two hours being only 35,28. There was no special feature whatever to dealings, and the tone, under the attacks of the traders, after the European bourses had closed, was heavy to wenk. Governments were dull and sheady.

NEW YORK, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 39.—Money on call was easy at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 35664. String exchange steady; 34 8654 for od-day bills; 41 8854 for demand. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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THE MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, June 30.—Consols, 957-16. Silver buillon per onnce 42/4d. Bank rate of discount 2/4 per per onnce 424d. Bank rane of another per onnce, new York, June 33.—Biver bullion per onnce, 20%e. Romb, 48, 11.25, 45, 11.07, 11.07, 81ching exchange, loux, 44 87, short, 44 80.

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browings 10036cs Options dail Buyes Rigo; brewings; 19676c. Options and Buyer year, flight, and while the market is not so west as priviously noted, the improvement is slight and quotations can fourly be changed. Quote Chic. 1605. choice; 117961 30; No. 1 feed, 31 206 1.275; Oregon deed, 11-2061 25; milling, 11-406 1-45.

Bugs-Strong at full prices. Calquitas, spot. Pointobes-Easy. Supplies large.
Butter and eggs-Upultered.

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MRV YORK, June 30.—Whith dulk opened:
Scife July, Stife August, 3876 September.
Closed 355c July, 573c August, 385c September. Closed 865g Inty, 575g August, 85-ge september.

MISELLAMNOUS.

NEW YORK, June SD.—Petroleum opened at 785gc,
alosed at 78c; highest 742gc, lowest 73c.

Mining stocks closed: Anudor 52, Barcelous 1105, Calcolonia, Black Hills, 22 Gr, California & Virginia, 110 122g. Eureka 57, El Cristo 51, Halo & Nororosa, 71, Homestake \$10 60, Mexican 55 70, Shorra Nevada 53 60, Standard \$1 25, Shiyer King \$1 65, Sutro Tunnel 14c, do trust 65c, Union \$3 80, Ophir \$7.

Hops—Dall.

Sugar—Raw, strady; refined, firm; standard A. 65c; powdered, 73-16c; granulated, 5 64-100cg/fc.

Other articles unchanged.

Coffee—Nominal at 15c for fair Rio; options more moderately active, cheding at an advance of 6620 points. Sales, 37,500 bags. 14y \$11.506

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ogio points. Saics, 37,000 bars. 1019 311 306, 1019 111 40, August 20 20, 2010 35, September 39 85(2)10 06.

CHICAGO June 30.— Wheat receipts at seven primary points the past twenty-four hours, were 43,000 bushels: shipments during the same time, 411,000 bushels.
Wheat weak; opened 70½ c July and August, 70½ c September. Noon, 70½ c June, 70% o July, 73½ c August, 70½ c September. Closed 70½ c sais and July, 70½ c August, 70½ c September.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; quict and steady; common to choice, 30 7666 70; dackers, 82063; Western feeders, \$2 50; Texas steen, 820 23.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; steady and weak; iniged, 50 40,000 60; heavy, 45 5063 75; light, 15 40,006 60, heavy, 45 5063 75; Itaxias, 8206; show; muttons, 48 7560 40; Western, 8368 60; Texans, 8263 75.

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BEERBOHN'S BREADSTOFF REFORT.

LONDON, June 30.— Floating cargoes are fairly bid for. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firmly bels. Ten wheat cargoes arrived off coast since last report, and one cargo was bid. California cargoes off coast, 228 966738.

LATERPOOL, June 30.—Wheat at Opening very inactive. Offerings were liberal during the day, but buyers held off. Options: No. 1 Cal. 58 7% d July; 88 86 August, 68 8% d Exptember; 68 8% d October; 68 9% d November.

PARK, June 30.—Wheat and flour on spot steady.

French country markets quiet.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC FORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Arrived—Bkin. Ruroka, Port Hadiock, sh. Tacona, Nansimo; sh. Richard Third, Scattle; bk. Wrestler, Honeluin. Snied.—Str. Antonio, Nansimo; sh. Sumatra, Port Townsend, June 30.—Arrived—Ships Oriental, Margaret and St. Nicholas, Ean Francisco; sh. Invincible, San Diero; bks. Cassandra Adams, Harry Morse and sch. W. L. Beebe, San Francisco.

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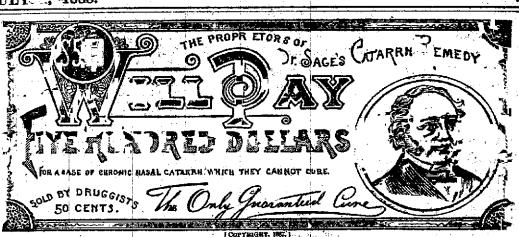
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CATAPRH IN THE HEAD.

EXGITE:

In consequence of repeated attacks of soute. catarrh, or "cold in the head," as it is usually-termed, the mucous membranes of the nose and the air-passages of the head become permaneutly thickned, the mucous follotes or glands diseased, and their functions either destroyed or very much deranged. Although chronic estarth is most commonly brought on in the manner above stated, it sometimes noakes its appearance as a sequel of typhoid fever, scarlet lever, meaning, or other trains to their south start of the state of the system.

In the early stages of the disease, the patient may be annoyed by only a sight dropping into the throat, is many express it, the arrount of the disease, the patient may be annoyed by only a sight dropping into the throat, is many express it, the arrount of the disease, the patient of the disease throat, is many express it, the arrount of the disease from the air-passages of the decases of the decase of th

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every second other crop.

Portions of eartilage and home, or even entire bones, often die, slough away, and are discharged, either in large flakes, or biackerood, half-decayed, and crumbly pieces; or, as is much more commonly that escape with the discharge and are minute particles, that escape with the discharge and are mobserved, that escape with the discharge and are mobserved. Holes are enten through the row of the mouth, and great eavities excavated into the sold bones of the face: in such cases only the best and most thorough treatment will check the progress and Tatal termination of the disease.

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Catarrh, and ezena, are liable to be complicated, not only by the system, blood, and fluids, suffering from scrotulous or other taints, as has already been pointed out, but also by an extension of the diseased condition to other parts beyond the air-passages of the head.

The acrid, irritating, and poisonous discharge, which runs down over the delicate liming membrane of the pherynz (throat), produces in this sensitive sociality a discassed condition similar to sensitive sociality a discassed condition similar to back of the throat may be used to factor the color. In the advanced singer, its surface will be studded with very small ulcens, which, as even through the mouth, look like mail pipples or "cambra soras," for which they are often mixtaken. The patient may at times experience a tickling sensetion in the throat, with plenaps a slight cough. The voice is often more or less affected, and the topade often become enlarged.

The serid, poleonous discharge which drops into the throat from the head is, by the act of implication, drawn into the harynx, or still lower down into the tracher, (wind-plue). In this way the disease creeps along the dis-passages, the circle, poisonous discharge aroung in its triple that lining membrane, which characterize the disease in other portions of the air-passages. When affecting the larynx, the case were sweared with more or less cough, which is sometimes year sweare at other three, only a slight backing. Tendomess in the affected regions, hourseness, and loss or partial suppression of voice, are common to this singe of the discuse.

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The chest, with attficulty of breathing; soreness; during, sharp,

or dull, heavy pains, or a prickly, distressing sensation, accompanied with more or less cough and expectoration,—are criticates that the bronchial tubes have become infected, and they should adminish the sufferer that he is now standing on the stepping-stone to Constitution, over which thousands annually treat, in their slow yet sure journey to the grave.

Statement to the grave.

By means of a small caust, called the custachies the causting the time and the organs of learning is formed the throat and the organs of learning is formed the throat and the organs of learning is formed the throat and the organs of learning is formed the inflammatory process follows along the macross membrane is going on, and the passage is gradually becoming cheed (and this process commentance strends through several years, the passage is going on, and the passage is gradually becoming cheed (and this process commentance strends through several years, the passage will considerable, while blowing the most, experience a cracking noise in one or both ears, and hearing is comes dull, but returns isuddenly, accompanied with a snapping sound, until finally, learing does not return, but remains permanently injured. In other cases the hearing is lost so gradually that a considerable degree of deafness may exist hefore the person is really aware of the fact. Either condition is often accompanied with noises in the heart of every conceivable description, increasing the distress of the surferer. The drum of the car becomes ulocated and perforated, and an ordensy's discharge is kept up by the internal ulcuration.

A large portion of the acrid, poleonous, purallent discharge, which drope into the throat during the strain of the strain of the format of the stomach, causing weakness of the stomach, or an "all gone" or "faint feeling," as they often express it.

SIGNS OF THE DISEASE.

All the symptoms given below, as well as others which have been previously stated and which it is not necessary here to repeat, are common to this disease in some of its stages or complications: yet thousands of cases annually ter-minate in consumption or chronic bronchitis, and end in the grave, without ever having manifested one-half of the

Symptoms here enumerated.

Dull, heavy headache through the temples and above the eyes; indisposition to exercise; difficulty of thinking or reasoning; or concentrating the mind upon any subject; has paragres; discharges expecting business, lact property and property contributed indifficulty of thinking or reasoning; or concentrating the mind upon any subject; has paragres; discharges expecting business, lact property and the property contributed and tenselous, mucous, purulent, naucous purulent, hloody; concrete blood and pas, putrid, offensive, clin others, a drypness of the manipassages; dry, watery, weak, or infinance eyes, ringing in the cars, deathers, discharge from the eart, hawking and coughing to clear the throat, ulcerstoms, death and decay of bones, scabe from ulcers leaving surface raw, constant desire to bones, scabe from ulcers leaving surface raw, constant desire to clear the noce and throat, voice attered, manifest wang, offensive hreats, in pairment or total deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation loss of appetite, naucea, inclination of the sense of smell and tasks, distincted, mental deprivation loss of specific, naucea, inclining the mental deprivation to the sense of smell and tasks, and the sense of smell and tasks of cold, to kindle the fashion to fash and the sense of smell properti

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Any thing which debilitates the system, or diminishes its powers of evolving animal heat and withstanding cold or sudden changes of atmospheric temperature, and other discussion of their discussion of their discussion of the system, or other impurities of the load, exhaustive fevers, and other prostrating scent discusses, or those badly treated; exhaustive and unnatural discusses, inhomperance, excessive study, adversity, grief, want of eep, surdivious and other tains for the system, which may have sen inherited, having perhaps been handed down, even unto

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me Discussion Over the Scheme to Op the Greate Lakes with the Mississippi-Debate on the Mills Bill.

Washiskayak, June M.—The senate met at 11 with less than a duzan membra present, and remained conditionally an interest of the river and harbor full. The following amendments, among others, were agreed to liverogening the opporation for the Mississippi (from the opporation for the Mississippi (from the opporation for the Mississippi (from the Mississi) (from the Mississippi (from the Mississippi (from the Mississip

The smendment directing a survey for a ship canti-strom insale, iti, the lake Michigan, neaf-strom insale, iti, the lake Michigan, neaf-chicago, (100 feet, which and 14 feet deep) was, opposed by Sherman, on the ground that. It night, to wer the level of the lake, and that its principal, attility would be to provide sewerage for chicago. No canal, he thought ought to be constructed by the United Shires screet to ent office one imperfection of obstruction on Lake Michigan or Lake Superior, or on the Ohio river at Louisville. He also expressed opposition to a similar provision as to the Hennepin canal. Teller advocated both propositions as being in the interest of trade. Great metropolitan journals, influenced, or owned largely, by rallroads, had been in the habit of speaking of the Hennepin "fraud." The fallroad companies had been sturdy opponents of waterways, goross, the confinent. If there was a metitorious, liting, is the bill, it was the proposition to open salp canals from Lake Michigan down through the Illinois river, and from Lake Michigan down through the Illinois river, and from Lake Michigan aboos country which would accommodate the people of the upper Mississipply valley and the extreme Wast.

Dolph expressed doubts as to the practica-PORA SHIP CARATA

the upper Massissippl valley and the extreme Wast.

Dolphex pressed doubt as to the practicability of the illinds river scheme; but he saw me reson why a survey should not be made. Sherman replied that the present proposition was not force, furrout that he is not present proposition. Has had persistently and consistently opposed putility cand properly into the river and harror bill. If the friends, of the Hennephi, cand, wanted an appropriation made, they should, bring it before coupress as a separate bill and have the matter fairly discussed. But puting such projects into river and harbor bills would bring the whole system of internal improvements into some all and odium. Sherman spoke of the magnitude of the proposed ship cand. He said the distance from Chicago to the inpoint of the Illinois river at, Lassile was 250 miles, a greater distance than, the proposed shours grant cand draw a considered constant occasa, and, the estimate the proposed ship cand. greater distinctions occan to occan, and the es-guan canal from occan to occan, and the es-timated cost of the Nicaraguan canal was

105.000,002. The discussion was further continued by Celler, Vest, Call and Allison. Teller and Allison advocated both propositions.

Vest argued upainst the Heimepin project, but had less objection to the proposed survey of the canal from Lagalle to Chicago.

Call favored internal limits seement.

Althoristated that as far bath as 1804 a

Allsoir stated that as far having 1803 a ship ontal between the lakes and the Mississippi was regarded they military men and hy the people as of the utmost importance.

Allsoir deconsed that this was the most important wateroway project in the bill. It would use through a donedy populated region, Seraings with industries and commerce; and was congress the asked/to-appropriate \$22,000,000 for rivers and hardprise and to higgle about a proposition which was intended the connect the great has gystem with the Mississippi river? He regarded his execution as the second most important hig the bill, and if they were to be whistled down the while and if they were to be whistled down the while way and the little streams of the country were to be dup out and enlargest he would red very little interest in washing? the guess of the United States made large expenditures of public moneys, for capals, and waterways. Emple and Great Bratian ware hoper-combed with sames.

Gorman favored the proposition for a survey of the causal from landle to lake allebi-gan, but, moved, too strike out the words "and capable of darrying not less than 600, on online feet of water, per minute, flowing at the rate of two miles per liour." The mowhen the ambulance arrived at the dock smallified was agreed to und the amendment so smallified was agreed to it it areads. "Non the purpose of sectiring a continuous navigable waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river starmborts, and additites adequate for the passage of the largest Mississippi river starmborts, and of unval vessels entable for defense in time of war. This scarciary of war is authorized and directed to cause to be made proper surveys, plans and estimates for chornied improvements and locks and dams in the beds, of the Minoisania Despiance stream from the Minoisania Despiana stream from the fibriling. The negatible stream was an active to be made from the fibriling to the proper survey plans, and locked a changed from the fibriling to the proper surveys, plans, and locked in the fibriling to the proper surveys estimates of the control of the canal, from the Hilmois river at Hennouths to the Mississippi river at the mouthof flock river was agreed to after a protect by vest dint it would commit the government absolutely to the construction of the canal, Gorman and Beck delaying tion was agreed to, and the amendment so

that it did so, and Allison declining to commit himself one way or the other.

The last, amendment to be acted on was
the insisting of a provision abolishing the the insisting of a securition shoushing the Missouri river commission.

Vest spoke of the utter decay of commerce on rivers and damais, there not being how a single felomboat on the Missouri river between Kansas Ciry and St. Lome. There was something leaved the power of Compress to prevent, because time was a great element in commerce. He recognised however, that canals and rivers were immersurable factors in checking the according rates of railways, and therefore favored them.

The smeanment was agreed to

The bill and amendments were then reported from the committee of the whole to the senate and the semantees of the whole to the senate and the semantees on which separate votes were not asked were agreed to. Separate votes were dominated on the Hennepin canal amendment, the adjoint ment sightshing the Missouri river commits along the humandment of the process of the Union of Sarren river improvement in Kentnett Hoppins on quoram presents the process was made with the bill.

bits to the property of the second se houses had been the seems amendmental the appointment of a commission to visit and report upon the Congo river brisin. The result-of-the conference is a substitute for the amendment, appropriating \$4000 for the salary undexpenses of a commercial agent in Bonna, in the lower Congo basin, with authority to right and report upon the commercial resolution of the upon Congo basin and its opening. For trade with the United States. States.

Bills from the calendar were taken up and

passed in the spring state of the light-sensets with spring state of the light-house establishment. Senset bill for \$80,000 for a lighthouse on the headlands mear the mouth of the Unpdo neganants and quarityer Oregon. Senute bill to establish four additional life-saving stations in Oregon and Washington

territory.

There were also thirty-eighb private pension bills taken from the calendar and passed, all of them house; like except one, the senate hill increasing the pension of Wan. J. Warron to \$100 a menth.

MOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Continuation of the Consideration of the Oenthoustien of the demalderation of the MHL Tariff Bill.

Washington, June 20.—The house opened lids morning with speaker Carlisle in the chair. The bill for payment of Fourth of July dains was taken up and passed.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. A motion of Breckenridge of Arkansas to increase the rate of duty on diazsed and lineed oil from it to 35 cents per gallon was agreed to.

Breckenridge of Arkansas offered an amendment increasing from 4 to 5 cents per pound the duty on licerice paste or rells; agreed to.

On motion of Breckenrigge the amendment was adopted fixing the duty on licerice paste of Malae moved to reduce the duty on motion of Breckenrigge the duty on licerice increases a 25 per tent advancem.

Thingly of Malae moved to reduce the duty on motion only increasing the duty on accuse of lead, while lead grange mineral and redigal was rejected.

The chima section was passed over information to be considered to.

The china section was passed over in-The china section was passed over informally, to be hereafter reverbed to.

On motion of Bynum of Indiana, the duty on gizzed or enameled thes was reduced from 50 to 15 per tent, ad valorem, notwithstanding the earnest protests of Buchanan and Lehebach of New Jersey.

After disposing of four, pages of the bill, the committeeroes, and the locuse adjourned.

SHERIFDAN LEAVES WASHINGTON. He is Carried Absent the Swature, and Salls for the Shore.

Washington, June 20.—Gen. Sheridan was removed from his nonse to the Siverian about 11.0 clock tills more than 11.15 P. M. Gen. Sheridan was asked at 1:15 P. M. Gen. Sheridan was accomplished without the slightest obstacle or delay. The General rested wall list night. He here his removal excellently and when the resect stagmed; away was in at least as good condition as before leaying those.

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fore leaving, nome.

A small crowd had gathered in front of the house to eath a glimpso of the sick man. When the Red Gross ambulance drove up states deep a few minutes later. Gen Sheridan was placed on a low cot, with handles on either ade like a stretcher, and brought down states from his bedroom in the second story by five of his orderlies and placed for the ambulance. Doctors of Reilly and Matthews and his brottler, Col. Sheridan, eatered the ambulance and accompanied him, to the rates! Mac. Sheridan, with Col. Kellegg, Mrs. Lydecker and the two ambulance: The seneral was placed in the ambulance on a cot, feptimenost.

On the way diver the general conversed freely with his attending, and frequently asked the condition of the weather and the prospects of its changing, how for it was to the savey and, and how soon they would leave efter anylying there. He appeared to be cheerful and the flow men faigured from the rife.

When the ambulance arrived at the dock THE BIDE TO: THE BYEAKER.

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the side. When the ambulance arrived at the dock six sailors lifted the cot out of the subulance and carried it over the starboard elde of the versel. The general was then carried into the captain's cabin, which is situated on the versel. The general was then carried into the captain's cabin, which is situated on the spar deck, and put in his swincing cot. At I c'clock Capt. McGowan took the bridge and gave the necessary orders for getting under way, and at 1:150 clock as the ide was at its highest point, the however were cast toose and the ship swang out of the dock amid a waying of hats from the captain and Doctors O'Reilly and Mathews, who shood on the dock. The ship was as, siged out into the Potomes by the yard tag Resette, when she was cast loose and proceeded the will down the river on her way to Nonquilt.

partments, in others \$800, and others \$730. This order divides all employes receiving more than \$720 into ten classes, but provides that no person who may be appointed to office by and with the advice and consent of the senate, nor any person employed merely as messengen, thereor, workman, or watchman, shall be considered as within the classification provided in the order.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

Proposed Change in the Work of Improve-ment at Engline Bay.

Washington, June 50,—The Oregon amendments, reported by the senate com-mittee on commerce, to the river and harbor mittee on commerce, to the river and an bill, have been agreed to by the senate.
The war department has, through Gen.
Diane, chief of engineers, notified Representative Hermann that his request has scattative Rermania and his request meen been apted upon respecting modification of the project for improvement of Yaquina bay, Oregon, so as to provide for the construction of a nitrih jetty, as the south jetty is now nearing completion. The proposition of Mr. Hermann was referred by the department to Gapt. William Young, of the corps of engineers, the officer in charge of that imprevement. His report applied the wire department to day, and ment to Capt. William Young, of the corps of engineers, the officer in charge of that imprevement. His report neached the war department to-day, and in reply he has been instructed by telegraph to provide for the north jetty in the estimate for Yaquima hay, to be submitted with his amount report. Appresentative Hermann will propose a like recommendation for an additional jetty at Ecos hay and the Coquille river when the jetties are further advanced toward completion.

Dr. J. H. Pope was to-day appointed postmanter of Lebanor. Oregon.

Representative Hermann secured a pension to-day for George W. Fordney, a soldier of the late war, now residing at Roseburg, Oregon.

Oregon.

Postoffices were established to-day at Den-

Misses were established to-day at Danning; Whatcon county, and at Johnson, Whitman county. Whatington territory. Mrs. S. B. Denning and Elizabeth Noyer were appointed pogunistresses of the respective offices. lites.

John A. Carter was to day appointed post-tester at Wells, Benton county, Oregon, in lace of Wm. F. Cauthorn, resigned.

A PROTRACTED SESSION. Congress Will Probably Be Sitting in Sen-

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Washington, June 30.—Members are now venturing predictions as to the length of the present session of congress. The unembers of the ways and means committee expect to reach a vote on the tariff Bill before the 1st of August. Time must then be allowed for the senate to consider the matter, and the prevailing opinion is that congress will be in seasion on the 15th of August, and probably as late as the 1st of Esptember. When the senate gets the Mills bill; it will probably not take the finance committee long to prepare a substitute, which will be reported by the majority, the minority reporting the Mills bill. There is no idea that the seasion will be prologed in an effort to reach an agreement between the two-houses on the bill.

The condition of the appropriation bills is

an agreement between the two-houses on the bill.

The condition of the appropriation bills is not very promising. Those that have become laws are the argent deficiency, pension, Indian and military academy. These in confecture are the District of Columbia, legislative, consular and diplomatic, postoffice, and agricultural. The fortification and general deficiency tills are still, in the house committee. The army, the narry, the river and harbor and the standry civil, bills have passed the house but have not yet been acted upon by the senate. This is their condition on the last day of this fiscal year. They should all go take force on Monday.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Imported Liquors May Be Sold in the Imported Liquons may be sold in the Original Packages in Lews.

Krokur, Iowa, Jime 30.—In the shperior court, in deciding the so-called texticase of Collins, vs. Hill; involving the question of the right of an importer of liquors from another state to Iowa to sell in the original package, Judge Bank holds that the statutes of Iowa in so far as they prohibit the sale by the importer of such liquors from any sister state while the same are under control of the importer, and while the same is in the original package, are in conflict with the laws of the general government, and are thus far invalid.

WARRINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Washington News ITEMS.

Washington Notes.

The Glaciningti exposition committee has been informed by the president that on account of a pressure of brisiness he cannot account of a pressure of brisiness he cannot account its invitation to attend the exposition at this time. He has now in his hand 130 bills that must be examined and disposed of during the coming week.

Confirmations—Postmasters: B. Mitchell, Anburn, California; C. A. McCabe, Pomeroy, Washington territory; A. B. Hawkins, Watsonvillo, California; C. C. Farmer, Santa Rosa, California; C. C. Farmer, Santa Rosa, California; C. C. Farmer, Santa Rosa, California; Dure, and a decrease of \$18,500,000 in the public debt during June, and a decrease of \$112,000,000, in the dobt for the fiscal year ended to thy. Total receipts during the year are estimated at \$370,000,000, and total expenditures at \$225,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$7,000,000.

The following named fourth-class postoffices will be raised to the third class. July 1: Choverdule, California; Ontario, California; Ahron, Colorado; Rock, Springs, Wyoming-For Public Buildings in Oregos.

Washington, lane 30—Senator Dolph has introduced in the senate an anaendment to increase the appropriation for the public building at Portland. Oregon, to \$500,000, and the postothee building at Salem, Oregon, to \$55,600.

For the Mouth of the Columbia.

Washington, June 30.—The senate commerce committee to-day reported favorably a hill appropriating \$60,000 for establishing a lightship and tog signal of the mouth of the Columbia river.

Columbia river.

On the Bettred List.

WASHINGTON, Pune 80.—Brig.-Gov. James.
C. Buane, chief of engineers, was placed on the retired list to-day.

Driver, June 10.—J. C. Sharling of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Billy Ross of this city, but recently of the Facilite coast, have signed articles to fight to a finish, London rules, on July 31, for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500 offered by the Denver Crib club. The fight is to take place near Denver, and is for the middle weight championship of the Rocky mountain region, which title was held by John O. Clow notif recently, when he was classed as a honey weight.

SPEECHES BY HARRISON

The General Addresses a Delegation of Veterans.

KIND WORDS FOR THE NEORO.

Two Brief Addresses Instituct with Patriotism and Rindly Sentiment Opinions of the English Press-Etc.

Indianatories, June 30.—A delegation representing the Marquetto chip of Chicago called on Gen. Harrison this alternoon, and presented resolutions congratulating him on securing the nomination, and pledging their honest efforts to clock him as president of the United States.

presented resolutions.congratuating their securing the nonintalina, and pledging their sources to elect him as president of the Union, not representing any particular originalization, called at the general's residence to pay their respects. In reply to the address of their spokesman Gen. Harrison spoke briefly, thanking them; and saying there is no class whose confidence and respect he more highly prizes than that of the soldiers. "The fires in which our friendship was united and wedded," said he, "were too hot for the bond ever to be broken. No army was ever assembled in the world's history that was gathered from higher impulses than the army of the Union. We went, not as partisans, but as patriots into this strife which involved the national life. It was as great in its muster out as in the brilliant work which was done in the field. When the war was over the soldier was not loft at the tavern. Every man had, in some humble home, a chair by some fireside where he was loved, and towards whom his heart went forward with a quick-step. Japplause.] And so this great army that had an lied for the defence and preservation of the country was dishanded with-authunult or rlot, or any public disturbance. It covered the country was dishanded with-authunult or rlot, or any public disturbance. It covered the country was then mante of its protection, when it needed it, as the sandy for spring over early vegetation, and when the warm sun of peace shown upon it, it dissippeaced as the show works in the cartle, to refreak and vivify the summer's growth. They found their homes; they carried heir brune and intellect into all the pursuits of peace. They added their great impulse to that great wave of prosperity which has sweet over the country ever zince. [Applause.] But in nothling was this war gree triban in-that-we led a race hate freedom and brought those whom we had conquered in the struggle into the full enjoyment of restored poweroment." [Applause.]

stored government." [Applause.]

Either in the evening the Harrison club, a colored organisation, called upon Gen. Harrison, and in response to an address from their loader, Ghn. Harrison said:

"I have sincere respect for and deep interest in the colored people of the United States. My memory goes back to the time wheat stavery axisted in the Southern states. I have seen the progress which has been made in legislation relating to your race, and the progress that the race itself has made when stavery aximen in the southern state. I have seen the progress which has been made in legislation relating to your race, and the progress that the race itself has made sings that day. I have lived not only to see that, but to see that size communicated and slavery extinct. Nothing gives me more pleasure, among the great results of the war, than this. History will give a prominent place in the story of this great war to the fact that it resulted in making all men free, and gave to you equal civil rights. Nothing gives me so much gratification as a republican as to leef that in all the steps that ed to this great result the ropublican party sympathized with four pioneeral for you in legislatique, and was the architect of those great measures of relief which have so much angeligated your candition. Is remember your faithfulness during the time of the year. I remember your faithfulness during the time of the year. I remember your faithful experient to the grany. As we were advancing through an unknown country we could always depend upon the faithful men greet to our lines and given us information of the approach of the enemy. I rejoke in all that you have accomplished since you have been fires. I again thank you for your presence here, and will be glad to take by the hand any of you who desire to do the same." Givent apphause).

DOBRTEUL CONNECTICET.

Democratic Congressman Who is Alarmed at the Situation. Manued at the Situation.

Washington, June 30.—Congressman Nance of the First district of Connecticut, speaking of the situation in his state, said:

"I have just returned from my state and I om very much worried over the outlook. The people are for protection before they are far mything else, and I hear a good many democrats talking in a doubtful way about supporting the loket, on account of the Mills hill. The cry of free trade has frightened them. Among the number are some very intelligent men—men you would suppose would not talk unless they linew what they were talking about. There is only one way to democratic success next fait, and that is by omryting Connecticut. That can never be done unless the fight is made hot and heavy from start to finish."

Tariff Views.

London, June 30.—The English press is certainly sureastic, if not bitter, as regards the action of the republican national gonvention at Chleago. This ologues, is principally owing to England's free trade views. The Times strongly favors Gleveland. It, thinks if Harrison should be elected Blaine would thetate his policy.

The thesity Triegraph, although for Gleveland, regards Harrison as of respectable medicerity.

The Standard, the leading tory organ, does not think the Chleago convention worth talking about.

The Losity News, Gladstone's organ, says: "English liberals can hardly be expected to sympathize with a convention that clings to protection and condemns arbitration of the fisheries dispute."

The Financial News thinks that Harrison's nomination insures Cleveland's re-election.

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The Birmingham Rest denounces the re-

The Burminguian Rest denomines the re-publican platform.

The Leeds Mercary is polite to Harrison, but this the chances are in favor of Cleve-land, as the republican free traders will vote for him or not-vets at all.

The Glasgow Herald attacks Blaine and the

republican party, and says with President Cleveland Great Intuin knows where she is. The Manchester Gravelan is stout for free trade and urden for Cleveland.

The Manchester Examiner says the republican occups won't commend itself to English iterate.

The Newcastle Chronicle thinks the Chi-ago, convention damaged the republican chances.
The Liverpool Post considers Harrison as weak against Cleveland.

Sout's Weekly says that British sympathy caused fail to be on the side of President Cleveland.
The Dublin Freeman's Journal commends
Harrison's nomination.

SPORTING NOTES. The Sheepsbead Bay Races.

New York, June 30.—The weather at Sheepshead bay to-day was perfect for racing.
Three-quarters mile—Flood Tide won, Tennessee second, Winfield third; time, 1:17. 1977.
Mile and a furlong—Aurelia won, The
Bourbon second, Brother Ban third; time, 1:56.
Mile and a quarter Raceland won
George Oyster second, Tristan third; time 2:12.
Mile and a ball—Lelogeis won, Dunboyne second, Hidulgo thitd; tule, 2:152.
Mile and a farlong—Long Knight won, Yaliant second, Glemmound third; time,

Fisher Seconds - Housatonic won, King Idle second, Edisto third; time, 1:28.
Two miles, on the turf—Exile won, Ten Booker second; time, 5:3654.

Washington Park Races. Washington Park Eaces.
CHICAUD, June 30.—At Washington park
the weather was fine and the track in good
condition. Attendance 17,000.
For 2-year-olds, three-quarters mile--Nyliptha won, Lady Hemphill second, Gitter
third: lime 1 20. fighth won, Lady Hemphill second, Gitter third; time, 1:20.4.

For 2-year-olds, three-quarters mile-Mincola won, Heron second, Hindoo Graft third; time, 1:18.

For all ages, one mile—Macbett won, Savina Bell second, Sayre third; time, 1:45%.

Englewood stakes, for 3-year-olds; one mile—Julia I won, Zeulink second, Lehn May Hird; time, 1:46.

For 3-year-olds and newards, mile and a furlong—Unique won, Jim Nave second, Bd. Mack third; time, 1:39.

Mile and a sixteenth—Carus won Business second, Quandaro Belle third; time, 1:52.

Baseball Exaceball.

Indianapolis, June 30.— The Hooviers multed Getzein's delivery soverely to-day, and won with ease. Score: Indianapolis, Jetroets: Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis, Getzein and Bennut for Detroit. Datroit.
Pressured, June 20,—Van Haltren pitched

Prinsured, June 20,—van traction particles a great and successful game until the sixth inning, when Pittsburg hit him bard and got in four runs. Chicago was unable to recover after this. Score: Chicago 6, Pittsburg 4. Batteries: Staley and Miller for Pittsburg. Van Haltren and Darling for Chicago. University of the particles of the particles of the particles. pire, Valentine.
New Yors, June 30.—The Glants by hard

New Yors, June 30.—The Giants by Bard work to day suggested in whitewashing the Senators. Score, New York 2. Washington 0. Batteries: Welch and Ewing for New York Whitney and Mack for Washington.
PHILADELPHA, June 30.—Boston could do nothing with Eufflichtun's pitching to-day. There was a very inrpe attendance at the game, induced by a radiation of the admission price to 26 ents. Score. Philodelphia 7, Boston 0. Batteries, Brilliadelphia 7, Boston 0. Batteries, Brilliadelphia for Boston.

Crympart Univ. 30.—Cinglangia 4. Rallind Clements for Philadelphia, Madden and PRourke for Boston. CINGENATI, June 39.—Cingianati 4: Bulli-

inore I.

KARSAS GITY, June 20.—First game
Sas City I, Athletica 3. Second game
Sas City 2, Athletics 14.

St. Louis June 30. — St. Louis 2. Cleveland 1. Louisville, June 30.—Louisville 2. Ercoklyn 3.

A Maniac's Oring.

Austris, Texasi June 30.—It is learned that yesterday, as the south-bound trair on the Interviational road was nearing Miano, a International road was nearing Miano, a wide man entered the smpking-car, and approaching the negre porter, who was asteen on one of the seats, suddenly drew a six-shooter and sent a builet erashing through the sleeping man's brain killing lam instantiv. He then attempted to shoot Canlagtor Corrooran, who was in charge of the train, but his pistol inited to fire. Corcoran then clinched with him, and with the assistance of several passengers, after a desperate struggle, overpowered and divarance him. His name is Wardle, and at one tim, he was a conductor on the Houston & Texas Central rational. He was left at Rockdale a raying maplace.

maniac.

An Interesting Discovery.

CLEARWAYER. Minn. June 20.—Charlos. Pinkerton of the town of Corinna, twelve miles from tiere, in digring for acellar, came across the remains of seven persons in a good state of preservation. They were found in a serie of, mound, and were husied with their hoads down. The remains were from seven to eight feet in height, and must have been placed there at least 200 years ago, as on top of the mound was the stump of an elm tree two feet in diameter. From the formation of the skulls they must have been an interior race of men. The beeh and jawbones were mostly sound, and not like the teeth of the present race.

Opposition to Prec Trady Theories,
Princeron, N. J., June 39.—A deleranted effort has been made by the graduates of Princeton College to stop the teaching of free trade theories by that institution. The movement took place during the recent commoncement exercises. The board o trustees will be interviewed on the subject by a graduate committee when college reconnects.

Glass Workers' Vacation.

Pittsaune, June 20.— The summer shut down of the flint glass factories commenced to-day. All the factories in the country lave banked their fires and the 6000 amployes will take a rest for six weeks. The annual wage conferences of filtr glass and chimney blowers will begin Monday. No impuriant chappes in the scale seem probable.

El. Pado, Texte Moste in Ton Days.

El. Pado, Texte, June 30.—The first mails from the City of Maxico received in ten days arrived today. It is expended that mails and passengers will go through regularly hereafter. El Puso has raised \$1000 for the Leon sufferers.

Chicago, June 30.—Mrs. Fairchild, who claims to be the widow of the rich lumberman, Babcock, who was nurdered at Gardner, Hi., yesterday, has created quite a sensation. She says Babcock owed her husband \$10,000 before the latter's death, and she being an invalid, Babcock called frequently and

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THANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION o Attention Paid to the Cut in The ties Sun Line.

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Certango, Jone 10.—The Transposition of the Association, has been confronted by so many knotty problem; since of which seem impossible of instance that it is meeting in Chicago stretched out over a longer period was anticipated. The bask of matter was anticipated. The bask of matter and classifications for the future government of the Transcontinents fraction is a most difficult and versions of the matter of the Transcontinents fraction and the adoption of a resolution to apply the Western classification to Pacific coast but we work to the transcontinents fraction of a most of many important questions concerning proper classification of articles peculiar to the Pacific coast, but the work is being accomplished in the best manner possible, and in line with the recent decision of the interstate commission.

The essociation into paid no attention.

Teemer Wants to Come Wesh

Salled for Europe.

New York, June 30.—Araning the pastergers who sailed for Europe, to-day, the fitCunard steamer Aurenia, were the Poster
and Duchess of Mariborough and Margaret
Mather, the actress.

A Tracedy in a Saloon.

Assum Juneven, Col., June 39.—Charles
Whitchead shot and instanty Effect Minne
Hill in a saloon to might and then her his
own brains out. No cause is assigned indess.

A Daughter of Old John Brown, TRUCKEL June 30. Alies Sarah, Brown, deughter of John Brown, of Harper's Farry rand fame, will participate in the Fourth of July exercises at Loyalton, Sierra valley



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saved her to mirry him, when the van the took a drive with him, when the van the took a drive with him, when the van the in the presence of a minister and the analyse marriage cortinony was presented and the marriage cortinony was presented but the impression was conveyed the particular that afflicted Mrs. Fritchild, belleved the she would die at an early date; and he would the she would die at an early date; and he would the thus be relieved of a heavy debt. Mrs. Best Dodge, who claims to be Babcock's wife, in under arrest, charged with his murder.

sion.

The association has paid no attention to the remarkable reduction in frequencies by the soa line from Boston to Minnesota points. The members regard it as a bit for the favor of the Minnesota people, who will positive from the more regard to a a big for the favor of the Minnesota people, sho will be expected to reward it with a large share of their freight beames. The ratts belond upon in the light of un open defiance of the other roads centering at those points; and the prevailing belief is that no thought of transcantinental business; infinenced the action, should an effort is made to furnish flow freight rate to California or Orgon, by taking advantage of the low rates offered by the soo, the Transcontinental Association, it is declared, will readily put an end of it.

Teemer Wants to Come West Take City, June 30.—John Teemer the noted learning, writes an interesting letter to parties here regarding a big regardate on the Croat Salt Lake. He thinks a saintle skull rare: open to the world, with a few the loading oursmen of America to the partie the boding oursmen of America to the partie in the contest. Teemer says he expects on one to the Pacific coast in Esptember, and this would be an exceallestep over. He hinks Gaudaur, McKay and Hamm would be here, and also Poterson of San Frincisco. Local oursmen and the two Salt Lake host cities are somewhat excited over the proposition for baving the greatest cursman and the country appear on the Great Salt Lake and if the railroad will assist the scheme there is no doubt purses will be put up and the great eyent come off.

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New Branswick, N. J. June 30.—General John B. McIniosh, U. S. A., refired, died last night, at his residence in this city, of bourt disease, aged 60 years.

Shot the Wife and Killed Himself.
St. Lorus, June 30.—Philip Hammarsmith shot and fatuly wounded his wife this afternoon and then killed himself. Domistic troubles were the caste.



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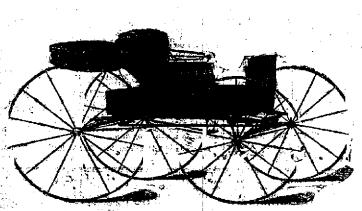
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